GAS STANDARD

MAY BE LOWERED

Product Is Needed in Manu-

facture of Explosives.

Officials on Possible

Course.

Maj. Burus said that standard

Supply Not Sufficient.

perative," he said, "to develop the

"The War Department finds it im-

"It is, therefore, a very important

with many gas companies through-

out the country for the installation

of apparatus to recover and refine

of high explosives during the presen

The letter stated that it might be

necessary for the city to consider a

modification of the heat standard re

To Meet Gas Officials.

tion to co-operate with the War De

377 Cols.

quirements of the present.

ens and gas plants.

for the next year.

emergency.

## WOMEN ENROLL CITIZENS TO HELP **CONSERVE FOOD**

Booths Opened in City to Get Signatures of Women, Men and Children.

MAYOR SIGNS PLEDGE

Says Wheatless and Meatless Days Would Help Greatly in Winning War.

MAYOR ENROLLS FOR **FOOD CONSERVATION** M AYOR KIEL, after en-rolling in the food conservation move-ment today, issued this AYOR KIEL, after en-

"In enrolling as a member of the food administration, I feel confident that St. Louis will oversubscribe its quota of 200,000 names of person who agree to assist in the conserva-tion of food. If every family would inaugurate the less day and the meatless day, the most serious problem fac-ing the United States Government and its allies in this war would be solved."

The women of St. Louis today began a week's campaign to secure the signature of every man, woman and child possible in the city and in St. Louis County to the Hoover food pledge for the conservation of food resources of the United States.

About 5000 women will take an active part in the campaign. Every medium through which the names of men, women and children can be secured, will be used. Registration were opened at 9 a. m. in hotels, department stores and li-

Mayor Signs Pledge. Mayor Kiel was the first St. Louis-an to sign the Hoover food pledge today. Mrs. George Gellhorn and y. Mrs. George Gellhorn and George A. Bass, chairman of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, called on the Mayor in his office at the city hall and handed him a pledge card. He signed it immediately and then passed it to his secretary, who also

Shortly afterward the Mayor issued a formal statement in which he pointed out that the adoption of one wheatless and one meatless day a week by every citizen would greatly aid the United States and its allies in the serious food problem which

they are now facing. Miss Margaret Kennedy of 4942 Maryland place, in charge of the registration booth at the Marquette that more than 80 per cent of the people asked to sign the pledge there had refused. Some of them told her their wives had signed the previous pledge and had also obtained their they did not care to sign, and walked

Only Two Refuse to Sign. At the Warwick Hotel Mrs. G. F. A. Brueggeman reported that at 11 o'clock she had had only two refusals, one from a native of Canada and the other an Englishman. More than 100 persons had signed. Mrs. C. C. Pangman of 5539 Von Versen avenue, in charge of the booth at Hotel Jefferson, reported that out of the first 250 persons approached not more than 20 refused to sign.

By signing the food pledge each person becomes a part of the United States Food Administration and promises to conserve food during the period of the war. Each booth will tration blanks and all that is necessary to subscribe to the pledge is to sign the blank.

The public, private and parochial schools have been supplied with blanks and the teachers in the various schools will explain the purpose of the campaign and ask the pupils to sign the pledge. The children will be asked to deliver copies of the pladge to their parents, and in this manner it is hoped that many men men will be reached.

Mrs. Bass said today that when the campaign is concluded next Saturday night it is expected that virtually every man, woman and child in the city will have signed the pledge. The purpose of the present campaign, she explained, is to reach those who did not sign the pledge on July 28, last, when women went to the registration places in the various wards and pledged themselves to aid in the war. At that time, Mrs. Bass said, about 40,000 women signed the

food pledge.

"About 5000 women have volunteered for the work," said Mrs. Bass.

"We hope to meet with a better reception this time than we did in

"At that time many of the w who called at various homes in the city had the door slammed in their faces and several women even had

Thousands of placards and posters urging food conservation and elimination of waste have been distributed in the city in preparation for the campaign. Street cars carry gs sicked upon them. of on Page 2, Column 2.

### U-BOAT ATTACKS. THEN TAKES U. S. SAIL SHIP IN TOW

Submarine Goes Away With Vessel After It Is Abandoned LONDON, Oct. 29.—The American

sailing ship Fannie Prescott, 404 tons gross, has been attacked by a sub-She was taken in tow by the submarine after being abandoned by the

### CONSCRIPTION THREATENED TO END SHORTAGE OF SHIP LABOR

Officials at Conference Say Drastic Methods Will Be Considered; Need of Haste Emphasized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The im ninent necessity of speeding up ship construction was emphasized at a conference here today between At lantic Coast shipbuilders and officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Navy Department, the Department of Labor and the Amer-

can Federation of Labor. Unless the present labor shortage is relieved without delay, officials say it will be necessary to consider drastic methods of conscription

### **NEW GERMAN ATTEMPT TO** DIVIDE THE ALLIES REPORTED

high explosive was trinitrotoluol made from toluol, which is found in Belgian Newspapers Printed in Longas produced in bi-product coke ovdon Says Peace Offer Was
Made Recently.
LONDON, Oct. 29.—La Metropole,

Belgian newspaper published here, says a German attempt to separate capacity of the country for the pro-the allies has been defeated by Baron duction of toluol to a much greater de Broqueville, Belgian Foreign Minister.

### GREEK KING PROMISED KAISER TO ATTACK ALLIES IN REAR military necessity that we arrange

ATHENS, Oct. 29 .- Among the messages exchanged between the royal palaces at Athens and Berlin and which have fallen into the hands of the Greek Government, was one in which King Constantine urged Emperor William to attack the allies on the Balkan front, promising that Greek forces would attack Gen.

## of the bi-product coke plants and According to this newspaper, Ger-

Sarrail's army in the rear.

In another message Queen Sophie alluded to the allies as "infamous

POST-DISPATCH alone

## Continued on Page 2, Column 3. "Gained Every Objective!"

The POST-DISPATCH, yesterday, Sunday, made-its usual drive and scored a decisive victory "on all Fronts," beating its combined competition in Home-Merchants' National and Classified advertising:

Total Paid Advertising-

The count for Sunday, Oct. 28:

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	329 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	48 Cols.
	193 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	156 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	37 Cols.
National Advertising—	VO 0-1-
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	58 Cols 55 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	3 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	126 Cols. 118 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	. S Cols.
Quality Advertising.	THE THE PERSON
Department Store Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	20,275
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	18,675
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,600
Women's Apparel Advertising-	
POST-DISPATCH alone	. 6772
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	4769
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2003
Men's Apparel Advertising—	TO OUT THE DO
POST-DISPATCH alone	925
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	430
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	495
Automobile Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	
Globe-Democrat	8299
Republic	1713
Furniture Advertising—	400
POST-DISPATCH alone	<b>12,27</b> 0 6,535
mentant was who again there are	-
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	5,735
Musical Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	3794
Globe Democrat and Republic combined	1220
	PARKET STREET

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Loui, and Suburbs. "First in Everything."

POST-DISPATCH excess over both .....

Shoe Advertising—

## SLACKER TURNED PACIFIST LEADER BACK FOR TRIAL BECAUSE OF WAR

Mayor Informed More of Bi- Habens Corpus Action in Behalf White-Robed Men Whip Herbert of R. W. Franke Jr. Dismissed by Judge Dyer.

LETTER FROM OFFICER TAKEN TO

Kiel Will Confer With Laclede Must Face Courtmartial for His Seized in Front of Hall Near Refusal to Respond to the Draft.

Mayor Kiel today made public a A habeas corpus proceeding in be-War Department, which he said might mean that it would be necessary to lower the heat units in gas now required by the city of the Lathe War Department in obtaining a sufficient suply of a chemical used in the manufacture of a high explosive.

This was the first habeas corpus

"I will not speak of the consecision by this Court, for the Court per, by the light of a lantern, the does not look to consequences. Confollowing: capacity of the country for the progress passed the selective draft act extent than now exists. While most to compel the unwilling to stand by and children of Belgium this man the willing patriot of the country, should be whipped." some few gas plants are recovering and Congress gave the President pow many recently made a peace offer to this material from their gas the er to change the status of the civilslacker

Board's Action Final.

"It is the opinion of this Court that the moment a man registers for service and is notified of the call he is immediately a soldier in the service of the military forces of the United States and amenable to its

laws and regulations. "Therefore, it is the decision of this Court that this writ be dismissed and that this man be turned over to the military authorities. I have no in defense of the country because they have scruples against killing an-

torneys Kurt von Reppert and Chester Krum, who, although admitting ment that it is not believed he is in the truth of the charges against a serious condition. Franke, argued that he was not subect to military laws, rules and regulations until the military oath of al- Cincinnati where documents concern-

rebutting this argument District Attorney Oliver pointed out that the proud men surrounding him."

"It would be impossible to compel a man to repeat the oath of allegiance were he steadfast in his effort to evade military service," the District Attorney said, "and if the man's status were not changed until he did so, then the draft act would be lashes were administered. meaningless. The act specifically meaningless. The act specifically gives the President power to enforce its provisions, and one of these states that a man who fails to respond to the call shall be deemed a deserter."

In a statement issued this morning. There was one breathless moment ing, Bigelow stated that owing to the German sent up a flare when the column moved aside for an auto-fensive line, unless his armies stiff overhead like a lantern for what a man who fails to respond to the recognize any of his overhead like a lantern for what a man who fails to respond to the stated that he did seemed hours, but the Germans' eyethe call shall be deemed a deserter." by the Federal Court and not by a be taken and received the answer: and get the Iron Cross and the other

building contractor. He was arrestselected men sent to Camp Funston

Franke's Objections. Franke pleaded that he was Christian Scientist and a conscien tious objector to war. His appear was rejected by the ward board and he was ordered to report for roll call. He disobeyed this and subsequent orders, and after his arrest declared that he would rather go to prison than to war. He was taken to Jefferson Barracks and placed in

the guard house. Franke was brought to the Federal Court hearing by an army offier from the barracks. He was attired in civilian clothes and appeared

n good health. Von Reppert is the man who was reported to have called President Wilson "a jackass, an ape and a crook" in a speech here Sept. 24, 1916, before the German-American Alliance of Missouri. He told reporters the next day that he did not recall using the word "jackass," but did use the term "ape" and possibly

**VON HERTLING FOR CHANCELLOR** AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29.—The Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin, says the German chancellorship has been ofvon Hertling, who has asked for time to consider the matter.

## IS KIDNAPED AND AS A DESERTER GIVEN 12 LASHES

Bigelow "in Name of Belgian Women and Children."

BARRACKS HAD PLANNED TO SPEAK

Cincinnati, Taken Into Woods and Stripped.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.—Herletter received from Maj. J. H. Burus half of Robert W. Franke Jr., 30 bert S. Bigelow, head of the Peoof the Ordnance Department of the years old, of 3538 Shenandoah ave- ple's Church of this city, one of the nue, held as a deserter at Jefferson leaders of the People's Council, So-Barracks for refusing to respond to cialist and pacifist, was taken into a the selective draft, was dismissed by Judge Dyer in the Federal Court today and Franke was taken back to shortly before last midnight, tied to cleed Gas Light Co., in order to aid the military post to stand trial by a tree and horsewhipped by men courtmartial. The maximum pen- "who wore long robes and hoods," alty for desertion in time of war is according to a report from Flor ence this morning.

The report stated that the party, proceeding invoked to save a man from military service under the selective draft in this district, and in the center of the woods. Here they dismissing the proceeding Judge removed the handcuffs long enough to disrobe him, and then tied him to a tree. One of the leaders of the quences that might flow from a de- party then read from a piece of pa-

"In the name of the poor women "Blacksnake" Whip Used.

amount so obtained is considerably lan to the military. I ought not to head to foot in white, stepped out of At a signal another man, clad from say it, but I will: I have no consider- the circle which had been formed, ation in opinion of, or in favor of, a drew a long whip of the "blacksnake" kind and delivered 12 lashes upon the back of Bigelow. The "Boards were created for review-ing claims for exemption of ob-warned to stay away from Cincinjectors, and this man's claim was nati, and he was released, while the heard and properly disposed of. The party made its way back to auto-

mobiles and disappeared. Bigelow wandered an hour in the woods and seeing a tall church spire in the distance, he went there, finding himself in Florence, Ky., about Bigelow was seized by five men as

he was entering a hall in the city of Newport, Ky., shortly before 8 o'clock last night. He was scheduled to address a meeting of Socialists. At the time of his apprehenpatience with men who refuse to join he was hurriedly thrust into a autosion handcuffs were put on him and

mobile and driven away.

Bigelow was removed to a hos-The proceeding was brought by At-arrival here from Florence this

Recently Federal authorities ducted a raid on Bigelow's office in egiance, as prescribed for the regu- ing activities of the local People's, noon, at his People's Church ices, Bigelow prayed for "the repose of the soul of Emperor William and

to going into the woods a bag was thrown over his head and he had no idea of the direction in which he was being led. He also states that oil

In a statement issued this morn "To headquarters"

er. He worked with his father, a no resistance, but trusted to the jused Oct. 10 for refusing to accompany prove his innocence of any wrong

## MUCH COLDER TONIGHT: LOW THE TEMPERATURES.

much colder tonight; the lowest tem perature will be about 22; rising tem perature tomorrow afternoon.



accompanied by unusual electri-

## American Troops at the Front Make First Trip "Over the Top"

Party, Including French Soldiers, Penetrates "No Man's Land," Accomplishes Its Purpose and Returns Without a Scratch.

(Copyright, 1917.) AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-tillery, meantime, coming from their camp, part of the way by railroad American infantry have made their then hauling their guns and caisson first expedition into "No Man's Land" with horses along the broad French between their own trenches and those of the Germans. This first de-French Methods Studied. tachment of our troops that ever went "over the top" penetrated into the wilderness of barbed wire and few miles behind the front and the shell craters and returned without men remained there a few days while

but it was at night and they were watching the French metho clambered from the trenches up the scaling ladders, equipped with hand dispositions necessary to insure the grenades, rifles, revolvers and trench knives, their steel helmets ation of relief and to carry on the instrapped tightly beneath their chins. struction of the Americans while in First went a French, then an Ameri- the trenches. can: then another Frenchman and another American, until finally the ed, the night when the American whole partol had set foot on the nar-troops were actually going into the low strip of ground separating the

first line trenches from our own

barbed wire.
Into "No Man's Land." been given to each American as to where his place would be and what he was to do, especially in case they ran into a German patrol, as an American Lieutenant did on the first night. Headed by the squad leaders, they set off on tiptoe until their reached their own barbed wire along which they felt in the darkness until they found the prepared There they stopped for a moment for a last word of caution. Then they stepped through actually into

No Man's Land." Everything was pitch black, rain was falling, but as they slipped and

patrol leader, and Frenchmen and Americans became rigid; then they dropped to the ground, for not far ahead, just visible through the mist and rain, were the first strands of the German barbed wire, like a gray spider web in a dark corner. After that it was nervous touch and go waists their bayonets and gas masks.

was no mean one. Americans Work Coolly.

It is not advisable just now to go

There was one breathless moment abductors. He stated that he did seemed hours, but the Germans' eye-Attorney Krum contended that his client was guilty of a misdemeanor, in front of the hall in Newport, but that patrol and missed their chance if guilty at all, and should be tried at the time asked where he was to to take the first American prisoner

American ambulance, empty that patrol and missed their chance turned toward the trenches. rewards.

the home of his aunt, Mrs. Augusta he was under the impression that he Hiemenz, wealthy widow of Henry was being arrested by Government into the trench from which it came. secret service men and that he made There it was quickly surrounded by a little knot of helmeted Americans tice of the United States courts to eager to hear all about and struggling between admiration and a bit of jealousy. As such affairs go, it really was a quiet little party, but it was our first and we did it nicely, thanks to our French guides and per TEMPERATURE TO BE NEAR 22 haps to the fact that this is a pre good lot of young soldiers we have

> the top in the patrol they wanted to and bring back a German prisoner. Transfer a Difficult Task.

roops to the actual battle front and trenches. into the trenches under the German At the cross roads stood an Ameri-guns was a delicate and difficult task can Major, looking at his wrist watch for men to whom every detail was by the glow of a cigarette. 'This is new. Even by the French, who have the deadline for cigarettes," he rea brilliant and been doing it for years, the relief of marked. Then, turning to the men unusual electrithe men in the trenches is carried he said: "Throw away your smokes." out with the greatest circumspection About 11 o'clock their whole souled, hearty co-opera-from a field of tion that this operation was com-sheet lightning pleted for the first time by the

Americans in a manner that reflected the highest credit on all concerned.

Sky. three and four chains of light shot across the trenches for some time and were perfecting the plans when one day the French division camped with the northeastern direction. At other times a single would join them to begin their first training in the real trenches on the reduction.

The valiant efforts of other treatment came to a stop. Officers passed along the line. trench periscopes bulging from their pockets. Pointing with his stout stick to the crest of the ridge, one of them said:

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BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, work laid out for them could not be Special Correspondent Dispatch. ident of the Post- well done.

Then, one beautiful morning the infantry were loaded onto trucks and started merrily for the front, the ar-

Billets already had been chosen a scratch. The number of men who the American officers went through went and the time cannot be stated, the trenches, studying the ground they were familiar with every details.

This Franco-American patrol
Then they passed to the second line positions. The French made all the

> Then came the night that all awaitfront line almost within speaking dis-tance of the enemy. The correspondent saw in a tiny village immediately behind the front the American troops marching up to the trenches, marching to the accompaniment of guns.

It was dark, so dark that it was stifling, for this village was too close to the front to show any light. Only now and then a beam from a pocket flashlight showed the strange shapes of wagons, the walls of ruined houses bleak against the sky, the humped full support. What form this w back of a great motor truck, and take has not vet been disclosed. Ti gleamed on the blue helmets of French soldiers and always there was rain, rain in sheets, and the gray mud cide upon the manner of corain, rain in sheets, and the gray mud of the stone-paved road. The dark-where Gen. Cadorna will make ness and the rain seemed to muffle all sounds, until there came the am-

work, for the slightest noise might and bags bulging with grenades. evitable attract the attention of the Germans, Water dripped from the rims of ficulty. but the French and Americans set their helmets and ran in rivulets River, it appears, would give the about the work they had come to down their raincoats, but their faces Italians the better natural position lar army, had been administered to Council were seized. Sunday afterdo, in which the Americans' part shown out keen and sharp. They from which to hold the Germany accounted by him were simply bubbling over with a

spirits. "Hey, pick up your feet; overrunning of Northern Italy, pretend you're in the subway," While the whole Isonzo line is

was poured over his head after the lashes were administered.

In a statement issued this morn—

There was one breathless moment

At the sudden honking of a horn.

Mules Haul Machine Guns.

The soldiers pushed on, singing Then came a clanging and rattling dragging machine guns neatly packed in tiny carts. Upon one lay an American, fast asleep. The troop turned up a road to the right lead ing to the dull, intermittent bo boom of guns, and as the clatter of their hob-nailed shoes became softer French soldiers appeared, coming

"La releve Americaine" ran the whisper, which, but for the danger, would have been a cheer. There was and khaki clad men. As they passed many whispered "Bon chance," or "Good luck." One American had Transfer a Difficult Task. linked arms with a Frenchman, who The transfer of the first American had started back toward the

Into the Trenches.
Up the road the troops were still tramping along, but no longer sing-ing. One could hear a low-voiced re-mark now and then, and here and there a muffled laugh. Then the

## WHOLE LINE THREATENED

Gen. Cadorna May Elect to Stand on River 18 Miles West of Udine, the Rail road Center Which Teu tons Are Approaching.

More Than 100,000 Prison ers and 700 Guns Taker by Invaders-Cividale and Gorizia Captured.

Some Italian Units Fail t Fight-Stores and Depote in Evacuated Territory De stroyed.

Italy's soldiers have failed to chec the onrush of the Austro-German and the entire line of the Isonzo threatened with annihilation. Swee ing down from the mountains to the plains of Friull, the invaders hav captured Cividale and Gorizia, 100,

000 prisoners and 700 guns. Great Britain and France are ported to be taking steps to give th shattered Italian army prompt as French Cabinet met last night to d

was falling, but as they slipped and sild along the Americans had a hard time to keep from yelling from sheer exultation at being in the big game at last or to pause and crane their necks as they passed around the shell holes in a glow of excitement with the knowledge that they were approaching closer and closer to the German lines.

"Alerte," whispered the French patrol leader, and Frenchmen and Americans became rigid; then they slightly as they passed, bent for
"Singing as they passed, bent for
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"Singing as they passed, bent for
"It admits there came them miss those, are available of defense, are available of defense, are available. The Germans have reached the lowlands and are but nine miles from the lowlands and are but nine miles able to lowlands and are but n evitable and also somewhat of a di

trict Attorney Oliver pointed out that the proud men surrounding him."

Blindfolded by Captors.

Blindfolded by Captors.

Bigelow's own statement, written last night at Florence, Ky., says that this change does not hinge upon a man's willingness to take the oath.

"It is not advisable just now to go into details, but it can be said that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, previous to his being taken into the man's willingness to take the oath.

"It is not advisable just now to go into details, but it can be said that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, and did a workmanlike job as did a workmanlike job as coolly as if a night patrol in "No when the party alighted preparatory while the whole is once in the subway.

State of the civil-last night at Florence, Ky., says that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, and did a workmanlike job as coolly as if a night patrol in "No when the party alighted preparatory was a regular thing."

While the whole is onzo line is in the subway.

State of the civil-last night at Florence, Ky., says that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, and did a workmanlike job as coolly as if a night patrol in "No Man's Land" was a regular thing.

"It is not advisable just now to go into details, but it can be said that the Americans wriggled along on their stomachs, revolvers in hand, and did a workmanlike job as woods he had been blindfolded and workmanlike job as workmanlike job as workmanlike job as workmanlike job as a seriou threat in the subway.

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While the whole is also a seriou threat in the subway.

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State nic Alps probably have been about doned already. If this should prove true, the Tagliamento River seem to offer Gen. Cadorna his first de

### ITALIAN TROOPS FULFILLING DUTIES. ROME DECLARE

Necessary Movements to Che Advance Into the Plains Are Being Carried Out. ROME, Oct. 29.—The Italians are

thecking the advance of the Aus

German troops into the plains Northern Italy, the War Office The announcement follows:
"All movements ordered by if
general staff are being carried o

quite regularly and the troops which are opposing the enemy are fulfill-ing their duty by keeping in check his advance into the plains." The War Office yesterday is an amended version of the statement on operations issued

yesterday. As amended, the sentence of the announcement reads
'The violence of the attack an
the failure to resist on the part o
some units forming our second arm
allowed the Austro-German further
break into our left wing on the

break into our left wing on Julian front."

This version eliminates the wo which in cowardice retired with fighting, or surrendered to the

"The valiant efforts of other tr

the Commander in Chief that to which the honor and of the country are confided low how to fulfill its duty."

Who Attempt Fraternia and Fred on by Own Guns. TROGRAD, Oct. 29.—Russis the northern front, were on to Russian artillery. ores of our men fraternised with e Germans," says an official stateent of the troops so engaged were spersed by our artillery fire. The ermans also attempted to fraternize the region of Krevo and near the lage of Larovo, southeast of Ba-

### TEPS TAKEN BY LLIES TO GIVE AID TO ITALIAN FORCES

### itish Observers Point to Neces sity of Acting to Check the Advance.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Steps already ve been taken for giving the full-Must Go to Italy's Help. That Great Britain and France ust so promptly to Italy's help is view expressed by several morn-newspapers. The Times says

Our word to the people of Italy to stand firm for help will surely now that it has collapsed we ust do our utmost without delay to pair it. There is no need for alarm there is the utmost need for mptitude and broadness of vi-

The Daily Chronicle, taking a simview, says it ought to be possible have British or French divisions both in North Italy in a very short me. The Daily News, on the other and, while holding it is incumbent the allies to consider how best to Italy, thinks it is impossible send direct relief on the scale the

Confidence in Cadorna. the gravity of Italy's peril, strong erge victorious. Italian perserverweakness of some links in the

in on-its honor."

PARTS. Oct. 29 .- Before the meeties on the Italian front, Premier inleve conferred with Gen. Petain, ar Committee met again this morn-

### USTRIANS TOOK GORIZIA; TEUTONS ENTER CIVIDALE

### Than 100,000 Prisoners, Guns Captured in Mackensen's Offensive.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 29.— capture of 100,000 Italians and ird armies are in retreat. The

are in retreat toward the et. Our pursuit is advancing rap-Up to the present 100,000 pris-The detailed announcement of yes-

day afternoon said:
"Rapid developments of the united said on the Isonso again brought ful thrusts. In the evening Gertown of Cividale, the first "The Italian front as far as the ops are pressing forward on the clear and eager, going up there to reached for a statement. ted town in the Isonzo battles, was ten early this morning by Austro-

idale is a town of about 5000 in II, hime miles northeast of the imin the entrance to the valley of Neifsone River, along which the laways does and finding to his gratification that, despite the rain the transfer region the transfer were well dramed and the transfer well well and the transfer well and th alian line in the Tolmine region the trenches were well dramed and quite dry, with wooden floors and the foothills of the Julian Alps, warm, comfortable dugouts, equipped with charcoal braziers and little with charcoal braziers and little iptured by the Ital-the men were as comfortable as 1916, at the time of could be expected in rainy weather on Aug. 9, 1916, at the time of

The Italians took about 20,-prisoners in the city. The cap-of Gorisia was one of the most home. "I asked them especially about tant successes of the Italians' aim against Austria. It is a of \$1,000 inhabitants on the -Orman front the present Neman front of attack be-olmino and the sea. It is altuated among hills of great a value, in which there was

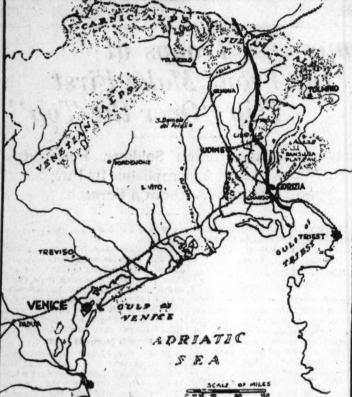
the city itself. Gorina is 23 rthwest of Triest, Austria's ort at the head of the Adri-

apture of which is one of pal Italian aspirations in American army.

The police Saturday night searched the offices of L'Action Francoise and your Want Ad to the Post-Call 6600—Olive or Central. Is be good if you rent a telefractured jaw, received while boxing in second line trenches." "Just icliary searches were made in conbound to fight," was the General's comment.

Caused great surprise in Paris.

## Map Showing Where Germans Entered Italy and Where Cadorna May Stand



The railroad running north and south through Udine wou ating Italians, but the Tagliamento River, 18 miles west of Udine, probably would affer a stronger defense.

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the necessity of assisting the Gov-

ernment in its work for food conser-

Suffer, Says Northeliffe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Food

ledge wood got actively under way

ledges from 22,000,000 homes for

Belgian Minister de Cartier said

MAY BE LOWERED

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PARIS POLICE CONFINE EDITOR

IN HUNT FOR ROYALIST PLOT

pard Placed at Home of Mar

ons in Raid.

earch for evidence concerning

today. Leon Daudet, editor of the

supposed royalist plot was continue

royalist organ, L'Action Française

whose offices were searched yester

day, was not permitted to leave his

he did not receive reporters, a hos

of whom were there. In the resi

Maurras, co-director of the newspa

laneous weapons were found.

dences of M. Daudet and Charles

M. Daudet ridiculed the whole af

house this morning and a policema

PARIS, Oct. 29.-The

Whose Office Yle

their spirit.

GAS STANDARD

### AMERICAN TROOPS AT WOMEN ENROLL THE FRONT MAKE FIRST CITIZENS TO HELP TRIP OVER THE TOP Continued From Page One.

'Now don't make a sound. Forward

Silently the troops passed over the ridges faintly silhouetted against the dark sky and quickly traversed the nfidence is expressed in Gen. Cappen ground without a sign from the Germans over beyond. The men open ground without a sign from slipped and slid down the muddy banks unmolested. Frequently one We Must Save Food or Soldiers Will ce and successes of the past are disappeared entirely, then another alled with warm admiration and another they were in the

Back in the village the door of The Times says: "The troops so a house opened for a moment as a ddenly and flercely tried may well soldier came out and the light fell on the blanched. The gallant Italian the little sign post in the street. the observance of the Food Admincoast, according to an admiralty
istration's directions and advice in
statement. The three Germans were
revoluted by our see that?" asked the Major.

Again there came a rattling clatter of the Cabinet last evening to drawn by mules—American rolling mine upon co-operation of the kitchens loaded with hot food for the boys in the trenches. They turned e.Commander in Chief, and Gen. masonry that had been a group of the German shells houses before the German shells came along. There they began to unload cans filled with steamin "That finishes it," said the Major, "here I go," and he, too, vanished in the darkness toward the

### American Supply Bases.

Dimly one could see men moving bout the villages, men in helmet and from trucks the men unloaded all kinds of boxes and crates. The first American supply bases, right behind the rfont, were being estab-

Not far away were the guns of the cannot have it both ways and must ore than 700 guns is reported in the erly hidden in gun pits and sheltered deal communication from general by all the devices known to the art of camouflage. The men gathered about as the cases were opened and the dull glint of shells was seen. Carefully shading their pocket Nomine feed:

"The relian second and third lamps, officers compared their maps, making calculations for the first shells to be delivered on the German trenches, all under the tutelage of French artillery experts attached to

each American gun.
Everywhere could be seen faces
fairly radant with joy at actually getting a crack at the enemy, ever though it was only in practice. Ev erywhere it was apparent that, al practice, a promise for the great de-mocracy which can create such an British thermal units, agreed upon army. There were many things to by the Mayor and the Laclede comsee that night, but the one thing pany officials nearly two years ag that stands out in the memory of Sea is wavering. Our the faces of our men, keen and Laclede

> promise. Gen. Sibert Visits Troo to his troops immediately on his re stoves for solidified alcohol, so that

ous offensive of the allies with all the rawness of March at he did not receive reporters, a host

chow (food,)" said the General. "Because I know that is what they are thinking about, and about three-fourths of a soldiers' efficiency depends upon his stomach. They said they were being fed well and they look it. Have you seen them?

Aren't they a fine-looking lot?

On the first night the Americans

spent in the trenches a girl baby ion, as voiced in the press, depre was born to a French woman just cates the Government's action, re behind the American front. Gen. garding it as ill-advised, inasmuci Sibert called on the mother and ex- as it lends exaggerated importance tended the congratulations of the to the royalist agitation.

Gen. Sibert asked for the casualty of the various headquarters of the same street.

Ist. It read: "Private leagues connected with that news-

## BELGIAN TROOPS FLANDERS VICTORY

Mercken Peninsula Captured by Allied Forces and Prisoners Taken.

18 German and Nine British Machines Downed-Much Bombing Carried Out.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The entire Merckem peninsula south of Dixmude has been captured by the entente forces, according to the British official communication issued last

evening. The statement says: During the course of the day operations by French and Belgian pay for days when the board was forces north of Merckem were sucressfully carried out. The village of estimates that each member of the Luyghem was captured this morning by French troops and the whole the year's work. Each member re-Merckem peninsula now is in the ceived \$890 last year. hands of the allies. ' A further number of prisoners has been captured.

"On the battle front the activity of both artilleries continued. I'ne hostile artillery also has been more active than usual south of Lens "Yesterday large numbers of our own and the enemy's airplanes were up from early morning till dark. A great deal of artillery work was done CONSERVE FOOD targets on the ground."

Much bombing also was carried machines were brought down and \$8.77 in St. Louis churches yesterday on ing.

### German Torpedo B4at Hit in Engagement Off Belgian Coast.

today with a half-million canvassers urday afternoon between six entente for chickens, Oct. 1 of this year. throughout the country securing and three German vessels and 17 German airplanes off the Belgian RIFLE RANGE AT U. OF M. food economy which President Wil- forced to seek safety under the land Student Soldiers Soon to Begin dressing stations.

on has indorsed. With effective en-"Six British and French torpedo rollment of families to save food meat, wheat, fats and sugar its allies sighted and attacked three German the 650 student soldiers will enter ken by the fire of the antiaircraft

### out if ill fed. The situation which we have to face right now, in this Russian Official. cood pledge week, is obvious. Either PETROGRAD, Oct.

the stay-at-homes must save that the Germans have evacuated the Werd-soldiers may get their vital needs or er peninsula on the Gulf of Riga, the soldiers must go short so that where they made a landing recent the stay-at-homes may fatten. You ly, the War Office announces.

### French Official.

all according to whether the people The War Office reports that they and their armies had the food need- gained a footing in the advanced ed to maintain their strength and French positions, but that the greater part of the ground was regained "On the right bank of the Meuse

the German artillery violently bombarded our positions on the front be BECAUSE OF WAR tween Chaume Wood and Bezonvaux. An attack followed. The enemy, beaten back by our fire, was not able to approach our lines except at a single point north of Caurieres Wood. the subset yesterday. The Italian at this game, he is mighty keen at that he would have a conference to tance of 500 meters in our advanced that he would have a conference to the lacked it, and, above all, there was the morrow with officials of the Lacked immediately and regained the though the American may be new partment in every possible way, and vhere he gained a footing for a disons from emerging from the promise for the future, a promise Gas Light Co., to determine if any tucked immediately and regained the change is necessary. greater part of the occupied ground. The present heat standard is 600 We took prisoners."

## Haig Congratulates Canadians

gratulating Lieutenant-General Sir Herbert Plumer, commander of the second army corps, for the victory won on Friday on the Ypres front, Field Marshal Haig said the performance of the Canadians was re-

British Drop Tons of Bombs on Germans in Belgium. LONDON, Oct. 29.—Many tons o

bombs were dropped yesterday German military establishment in Belgium by British naval aviators. One British machine failed to re-

"The enemy airdrome at Varssein are was bombed at noon yesterday Direct hits on the sheds were made.'

## STORES ROBBED OF FIREARMS

Opposite Police The Edwardsville Home Guards, now being organized, will have a hard time obtaining equipment because of the depleted condition of the local firearms supply. Early Sunday the hree hardware stores of the to were entered. Only guns and re volvers, except one wrist watch, were

Of the shops robbed, the E. A. Kel ler store is directly across the fromt he Police Station; the W. C. Kriege Co. is in the same block, and Tughorn Bros. are one block away on the same street.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch. Call 6600—Olive or Central. Your credit is good if you rent a tele-phone, or your druggist will phone

## Auditor Consents to Giving Men bers \$5 Each Day Body was JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.-Au

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

litor George Hackmann consented o compromise the question of paying salaries to absentee members of the State Board of Equalization today, by agreeing to pay each men ber \$5 for every day that the board is actually in session. In previous years each member of the Board of Equalization has drawn pay for every day, including Sunday, from the date in February when the board first convenes until September, when GREAT ACTIVITY IN AIR it fingly adjourns, though the board never has been in session for more han six or eight week.s

The board consists of Gov. Gardner, Attorney-General McAllister, Hackmann, Treasurer Middlekamp and Secretary of State Sullivar Hackmann kept a time card of atendance at the first meetings and when each member turned in a bill for full time on April 1 Hackmann refused to approve the warrants.

Hackmann agreed to audit warrants for members who were compelled to be absent from regular meetings, and the other members agreed that they would not demand not actually in session. Hackmann board will receive about \$300 for

Increase in Year to Producers Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Was 52.7 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Prices received by producers for cattle, sheep and hogs have gained 52.7 cause it is time for them to be there. by our machines. Several thousand per cent in the general average from ing from 100 to 1000 feet at hostile piled at the Department of Agriculture show these advances: Beef cat- in a cool, thoughtful and soldierly tle, per 100 pounds live weight, from manner. The men have been roundto \$11.08; sheep from

The highest prices at the farm stale. reached during the 12 months were \$8.70 for beef cattle in May, \$11.08 LONDON, Oct. 29.—A German tor- for veal calves in September, \$10.15 face in the future, it was not a big pedo boat destroyer was hit twice by for sheep in May, \$13.06 for lambs shells from British and French destroyers during an angeleration of the stroyers during a stroye

Training With Rifles.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 29.-With in the street and then passed at a slow trot strange chariot-like shapes states will be able to export all the slow trot strange chariot-like shapes states will be able to export all the street and then passed at a shapes states will be able to export all the street and then passed at a street and the street and then passed at a street and the st in Europe sorely need to enable them to maintain their fighting strength.

Lord Northeliffe, head of the British War Mission in the United

British War Mission in the United

Reports Made By Police Districts to front where our troops now are. As has been said, it is a quiet sector range is expected by Capt. Craigle to be ready for use in a short time. The where the trenches usually are some distance apart. Sniping is impossible to day by the States, places the situation before the American people briefly as follows:

which immediately retired under the university has in its "war departiment" enough rifles to supply all the lows:

which immediately retired under the university has in its "war departiment" enough rifles to supply all the lows: The advanced training of the Re-

along in their university course to gether pored over big maps showing since February and March take the two-year course. Already every little twist and turn of the Ger-29.—The 37 men have been found qualified.

## LUTHERAN SERVICES AT THEATER house or farm, almost every tree, un-

e American The Rev. Paul Lindemann of Jer-PARIS, Oct. 29.—An attack was sey City, secretary of the American oday that every nation allied against made by the Germans last night on Lutheran Publicity Bureau, spoke at the front which the the American Theater at noon today, opening a series of midday services through the week, under Lutheran Church auspices. This is Reformation week, as the four hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's revolt occurs Wednesday.

The speaker's topic was "The Lutheran Church and the Bible." He said the Lutheran Church stood or the Bible, while many churches were dealing in "miserable interpretation

### INDIA CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED Three Germans and a Hindu Con

victed of Plotting Rebell CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Judge Landis

Gustav H. Jacobson, leader of the George Paul Boehm were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined German wire \$10,000 each. They are Germans. Heramba Lal Gupta, a Hindoo, was ing. and when they were resting just

## Victim Identifies Man Arrested as

Her Assailant Christina Gannon, 25 years old, of 1430 North Seventeenth street, that American rolling kitchens, followed she had been knocked down in her by their own ambulances. home by a negro intruder, police of the Carr Street District last night arrested Jake Hines, a negro, 38 number of their own officers, wh years old, of 1712 Biddle street, whom Miss Gannon identified as her

Miss Gannon told the police that the negro had threatened her with a knife and that while she was struggling with him, she knocked over a

lighted lamp. . Placards for Troops in France.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Five hundred thousand Christmas postal cards, a holiday greeting to members of the American expedition in France, have been started on their way, according to an announcer

## ROMISE ARRANGED IN EQUALIZATION BOARD PAY HOW AMERICANS PREPARED TO TAKE PLACE IN TRENCHES

Delicate Problem Was Handled Without a Hitch, French Lending Valuable Aid.

ACTION NOT PREMATURE

Men Rounded Into Form Like Athletes Before Big Game, All at Top of Condition.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,

(Copyright, 1917.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 27 .- The American people may well be proud of the manner in which the job of preparing the first troops for the trenches and getting them there was handled. It can be said truthfully that it went smoothness, every detail being most carefully worked out. Its success FEDERAL REPORT ON PRICE RAISE was due to the painstaking efforts of American officers and the complete co-operation and efficient assistance of of the French without whose experienced guiding hand the difficultie

would have been tremendous The American people may be sure their troops are in the trenches be-There has been no yielding rounds were fired from heights rang- 1916 to 1917. Latest reports com- patient desire for waving of the flag. The whole affair has been handled out. In the air fighting 11 hostile \$6.55 to \$8.40; veal caives from ed into form like athletes preparing for a big game. When they went in posters urging conservation of food, seven others driven down out of conand several sermons were preached trol. Nine British machines are missand chickens from 14.3 to 18.1 cents have been quite ready. A few days per pound.

> It Was a Delicate Problem. Compared with what we have to stroyers during an engagement Sat- September, and 18.1 cents per pound they are still new to actual fighting. Keen as are our officers, they, too are making their debut into modern warfare. There was the problem of supplying our own good ammunition and establishing our own first aid

> > Shortly after our arrival in the Shortly after our arrival in the training area the French line Gen- 375 ARRESTED SINCE JAN. 1 FOR study of the selected sector of the The sector is seldom mentioned in the French communique

American and French officers toman and French trenches, every feature of the terrain, every ruined tention had been called to the practil the Americans with their eyes New Jersey Speaker Begins Midday closed could redraw the map. Then SEFZED NARCOTICS IDENTIFIED commenced maneuvers was trenches dug into the training Drugs Found in Police Raid Were the trenches at the front which the officers. French Prepare Trench.

When the French troops marched would find their old friends awaiting

## When the French had gone, the Americans went through the final

stage of preparations, spending sev eral days and nights in the trenches in the United States District Court with every condition they were about C. L. Holman, president of the By Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE convicted of conspiring to foment real listening posts, had pretended bombardments, sent up rockets for bombardments, sent up rockets for of the war is for women to replace and then ordered him and his guest. conspiracy, and Albert Wehde and imaginary German patrols and sent men workers in many trades and oc. Frank Snyder, into the iceb out their own patrols to cut out the That was the final phase of train

sentenced to 18 months in prison and before the start, they were reviewed fined \$200. The sentences were pro- by Marshal Joffre, who came to wish nounced after motions for a new trial the boys good luck. The Marsha knew they were going soon to take their places beside his own soldiers NEGRO FELLS WOMAN IN HOME which explains why the taciturn man made them so fine a speech. All plans having been made fo

the departure, trucks loaded with Following complaint by Miss supplies and men started on the long road to the front, fed on the way by Officers There First. Awaiting them the troops found a

had been through the trenches repeatedly and knew every foot now from actual experience and had been present while one French detach-ment relieved another, so that they now knew the method to be followed TITLE GIVEN TO BERNSTORFF when the Americans should relieve the French. All about were veteran French troops wearing medals of green shoulder cords, showing that the whole regiment had distinguished itself in actic

Behind were American guns linked with French guns.

The actual relief, that hour or so in which one detachment is coming today by the Chicago Artists' Aid. out and another going in, a mos Representative artists furnished declock-work precision because of the CHIEF PANZER SUFFERED careful planning. Every man going in knew just where his particular job

For the artillery the preparation has been of the same general nature, map study with French officers barrage and target practice at points of the same range as the German centers of activity or German batters positions. The whole thing was rehearsed until everyone knew his part. With the help of our indefatigable he most delicate piece of work that has yet confronted us without mishap, which speaks volumes for the

### TWO FAMILIES ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS LAMP POST

Sharp Turn; Police Charge Careless Driving.

Two families in a Ford automooile were thrown into the street at Florissant avenue and Hebert street

setting the car.
Mrs. Anna Eckhardt, 5236 Gilmore avenue, mother of Eckhardt, present structure on the east, was suffered severe scalp wounds, and burned in 1898.

Mrs. Lena Adolph and her two children, Marie, 13 years old, and Henoff without a hitch and with perfect ry, 11, of the same address, were injured. Marie suffering a fracture of the skull. The family of Joseph Czarmansky—his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Joseph Jr., were cut and bruised.

Eckhardt was detained by the police on a charge of careless driving.

## TWO SALOON MEN ACCUSED OF

Mayor Mollman Says He Will Revoke

Auto Hunt Violators. Two East St. Louis saloon keepers were arrested for having their bars open yesterday, following a tip that Chief of Police Keating received that the party, he said, and, at their rethe saloons were going to be open generally, in a combined attempt to generally, in a combined attempt to beat the Sunday closing law. This rested the secretary, Lloyd Payne, 28 law has been enforced in East St.

Louis since Jan. 1. The men arrested were Al Wallace, 624 Collinsville avenue, and as evidence. Andy Easton of Edgemont. Mayor Mollman said he would revoke both

Six policemen in an auto spent vesterday watching for open salor There was no general attempt to open, it was reported to Chief Keat-

## CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS

arious districts of the police department to the Board of Police Commissioners show that 375 perlows:

'The greatest food experts on both sides of the Atlantic say that there is a world shortage of food. The boys who are enduring the hell of the trenches for our sake cannot hold the delight of the delight of the delight of the delight of the trenches for our sake cannot hold the delight of the description of the antiaircraft of the advanced training of the Regions of the destroyers. Each of the advanced training of the Regions of the destroyers. Each of the advanced training of the Regions of the Regions of the destroyers. Training Corps will to select some such historic ground as Verdun or Chemin des Dames, but we and our allies are not handling the job that way.

Of this number 60 cases are still we and our allies are not handling the job that way.

American and French officers tosons have been arrested, since Jan.

1. for carrying concealed weapons.

Of this number 60 cases are still posed of have been on the dockets The reports were called for by

Acting President Fouke, whose at-

Taken by Burglar in Quincy, Ill. Narcotics confiscated by detectives Americans later were to occupy. At at the home of Ludwig Porfido, 6133 which will continue at the theater through the week, under Luthera criticisms and suggestions even in raided last week on a telephone tip the minutest detail until the men that it was headquarters for a gang chosen for the first trench contingent of safeblowers, were identified today were almost as letter perfect as their by Aldo Sommers, wholesale druggist of Quincy, Ill., whose store robbed early in September.

Sommer identified the drugs by away the Americans knew these stock markings on some of the wrap- purse away. troops were bound for the sector pers. An information will be applied chosen for the big experiment, that for against Porfido at Quincy. He MAN FORCED TO OPEN SALOON they would prepare the way and that is held here under the anti-drug act. when the Americans arrived they The stolen stock was valued at \$415.

## WOMEN TO BE UNIONIZED

who enter the occupations heretofore men who rang his doorbell at filled by men was urged by the Cen-o'clock last night held revolvers to tral Trades and Labor Union at its his head when he responded and meeting yesterday afternoon at 2228 compelled him to open the sale Olive street.

cupations. In consequence of this some of the organized labor leaders utes later by a son of Barron's have started a movement to organize housekeeper, who heard them the women to obtain for them fair pounding on the walls of the refrigwages and suitable working hours erator. and conditions.

## 191 PATROLMEN IN CONTEST

tion to Sergeantcy. One hundred and ninety-one

trolmen are undergoing physical examination in a contest for promotion to one sergeantcy vacancy. Police department surgeons are blood pressure tests for the first time In the physical test those who make 85 are rated perfect. Promotion is based on the average of the ratings made in department, meritor ious service, mental capacity and physical condition.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29.-Cou 1 von Bernstorff, the former Ambussador to the United States, has been made a "Wirklicher Geheim the German Emperor, with the title of Excellency. The Count is now Ambassador at Constantinople. The new title makes him an acti member of the privy council.

Representative artists furnished denervous time, when the Germans are signs and the Red Cross gave the likely to try to take advantage of the printing and paper.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DIS-printing and paper.

## BROKEN ARM AT PEPER FIRE

Flames Destroyed Building in Which First Hydraulic Cotton Com-press in U. S. Was Built.

Fire Chief Panzer was at his office in the city hall this morning with a broken arm, suffered when he fell over a hose line when directing the fight in the old Peper tobacco house at Twelfth and Market streets is of a small bone in the lower part of his right arm. He said today his physicians probably would require him to remain off duty for a week. This is the third broken bone he

has suffered in the last year and a half in the performance of his du-

struction of the old tobacco wars house, Nicholas M. Bell of 4442 West Pine boulevard, formerly associated business, recalled today that the firs hydraulic cotton compress ever built Florissant avenue and Hebert street in the United States was constructed at 5 p. m. yesterday, when Charles in that building in 1867 by Christian Eckhardt, at the wheel, made a Peper. The building, although erect-sharp turn out of Hebert into Flor-ed in 1865, was an addition to the sharp turn out of Hebert mto Flor-issant and struck a lamp post, up-setting the car. structed in 1852. The original build-structed in 1852. ing, occupying a site adjacent to the

### SALESMAN SAYS MEN HE TOOK RIDING ROBBED HIM

Future City Athletic Club Rai

Following His Statement and Tub of Iced Beer Is Seized. Guy Casey, a traveling salesman, stopping at the Majestic Hotel, told the police last night he was slugged and robbed of \$26 and a watch by four men he took for an automo LIFTING EAST ST, LOUIS LID four men he took for aluables, he

automobile. the men at the Future City Athletic Club, Nineteenth and Pine streets, by a bellboy employed at the Majes

quest, hired an automobile.

years old, of 3742 Olive street, on a charge of selling liquor without li-cense. A tub of iced beer was seized A bellboy and two men were held

for investigation.

## PRAYERS FOR SUCCESS IN WAR

Day. Designated by President Ob-served in St. Louis Churches. The first day of prayer for the guidance of the American Governnent and for the success of American arms designated by the President Congress to exist, was observed yesterday in the churches and in many homes in St. Louis, as it was observed. hroughout the country.

Prayers were said in all the milltary training camps and on board every ship of war of the United States. On board ship the day also was observed with memorial services for the 28 men who lost their lives in the sinking of the transport Antilles by a German submarine.

### FLEEING HOLDUP MAN WOUNDED

Policeman Shoots One of Two Who Probationary Patrolman William Gabriel Wagner, a picture theater wner of 4215A Easton avenue, at Whittier street and Easton avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night. As the robbers were running away with \$35 fired and wounded one in the left

hip. The other man escape The man captured said he was Twenty-eighth and Locust streets He would not reveal the ide his companion. He had \$14 and was several articles of jewelry, some of which had the initials "B. C." He said that he had thrown Wagner's

Robbers Rout David Barron From Home and Loot Bar.

David Barron, who manages a sa oon at 3646 Cottage avenue and lives The unionizing of women workers upstairs, told the police that two

The prisoners were leased 10 min-

Lecture on "Blindness in China, James Frier of Shanghai, China, will lecture on "Blindness in China" Society, 3522 Pine street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow night, under the ausp of the Prevention Committee of the Missouri Commission for the blind

### TOMORROW VISIT ONE OF THE

## LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

American Theater

Topic: THE LUTHERAN CHURCE AND THE DOCTEINE OF SALorate tooth ANNIVERBARY OF

AN PUBLICATIONS, SIT-419 OUTS

## PLAN FOR GREAT REVIVAL HERE **BEFORE PASTOR**

Proposed to Bring Billy Sund or Gypsy Smith to St.

Outline of Plan for Union Ser ice Given at Session of Min-

A tentative plan for a union tabe nacle evangelical campaign, to be gin Feb. 3 and continue eight or weeks, under the leadership "Billy" Sunday, "Gypay" Smith some other forceful evangelist, woutlined today at the monthly se sion of the St. Louis Ministerial Allance, at the Public Library.

The plan, submitted by a commit The plan, submitted by a committee of seven, headed by George Lowes, contemplates three month preparation for the work, to be do

November, December and Ja Before acceptance the plan w have to be submitted to the various denominational bodies of the Ministerial Alliance for approval, and the be returned to the Ministerial Alliance for final ratification.

"The time is upon us," the repostates, "when the gospel of Jess Christ should be given a wider hearing an dthe passion for souls rekirdled in the church life of our cities The report declares the campaig is necessary "to rivive inactive churc members and to enlist unaffiliate members and the great outside work

in the word of God." Follow-up Campaign.

It is proposed to follow up the evangelistic campaign by a campaig of conservation to hold the memberships gained through the religious cirve. To do this a series of sectional meetings is suggested to continuate the section of the section o until such time as the entire city he come under the influence of the go pel. The plan, as proposed, is expected to cost, approximately, \$20,00 and the suggestion is made that the might be raised by getting 400 me

To bring into service an organiza-tion for the successful execution of the plan, it is proposed to enlars the joint committee of the Churc Federation and the Ministrial A. Federation and the Ministerial Aliance to 100 members, allowing each denomination one representative in the committee for each 1000 communicants. From this committee will be formed subcommittees, beginning with an executive committee even members, representatives the churches in the Alliance and Federation, that will have generally appropriately.

One of these committees is designated as a prayer meeting committee, the duties of which will be to ar

Mobilization Committee.

A mobilization committee is suggested to get together all the force of the combined churches for a religious drive. A personal worker committee is to conduct trainin classes, and the members of the classes will have charge of inquir that will be employed in recordin

## \$500,000 FOR WAR RELIEF BY

Mrs. George Sherwood Eddy at public mass meeting Thursday night the Odeon, under the auspices the Women's Committee of the M. C. A. War Work Council.

The entertainment will inaugura activities for a national campaign f \$85.000,000 during the week beginning Nov. 11, to finance the war

and on the firing line. St. Louis' quota will be \$500,00 and the city campaign will be charge of N. A. McMillan, preside of the St. Louis Union Bank, as teams and committees chosen him. The State has pledged its to raise \$1,000,000, and the campai to that end will be in charge of W

GERMAN CARP TO BE VERBOT German carp are going to be w boten in the new Blanchette, Pa lake at St. Charles. When the qu tion of stocking the lake with a came up a few days ago, objection were made to the carp on the grout that it is an enemy allen and no go

or for 41 years . ...

range for a large number of such meetings. It is suggested that a many as 1000 to 1500 prayer meet

Y. M. C. A. ASKED OF ST. LOUI

Bearers of Message From Gen. Per shing to Address Odeon Meeting Thursday Night.

A personal message from Ger. Pershing to the wives, mothers, sitters and friends of the America soldiers will be delivered by Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, representist the War Work Council, visited it firing line in France and Flander They were under fire many time and frequently had to use gas he

lef work of the T. M. C. A. in cam

that it is an enemy allen and no so anyhow. City Engineer Edwards at sested to the Park Committee the black bass and sun fish be the o kinds placed in the lake, and t suggestion wift probably be acted. The new take, which covers ab-three acres, will shortly have a for tain installed in it in memory. Blanchette the founder of Charles.

Golden Wedding at Liederkrans Cl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grahl of 223
Hebert street, each 72 years of will celebrate their golden weddingniversary tonight at the Leid krans Club. Seven children, eigerandchildren and a large number friends will be present. Grahl I been employed on a morning ust

PLAN FOR GREAT

REVIVAL HERE

or Gypsy Smith to St.

ice Given at Session of Min-

isterial Alliance.

ance for final ratification.

in the word of God.

to contribute \$20 each.

ederation and the Ministerial Al-

liance to 100 members, allowing each denomination one representative in the committee for each 1000 com-

nunicants. From this committee

ing with an executive committee of seven members, representatives of the churches in the Alliance and Federation, that will have general

One of these committees is desig-

nated as a prayer meeting commit-tee, the duties of which will be to ar-

range for a large number of such

Mobilization Committee.

committee is to conduct training

classes, and the members of the

classes will have charge of inquiry

rooms and the card index system

that will be employed in recording

\$500,000 FOR WAR RELIEF BY

Bearers of Message From Gen. Per-shing to Address Odeon Meeting Thursday Night.

Pershing to the wives, mothers, sis-

ters and friends of the American soldiers will be delivered by Mr. and

Mrs. George Sherwood Eddy at a

public mass meeting Thursday night

at the Odeon, under the auspices of

the Women's Committee of the Y.

firing line in France and Flanders.

and frequently had to use gas hel-

The entertainment will inaugurate

\$85,000,000 during the week begin-

ning Nov. 11, to finance the war re-

lief work of the Y. M. C. A. in camps

St. Louis' quota will be \$500,000,

teams and committees chosen by

to raise \$1,000,000, and the campaign

to that end will be in charge of Wil-

The State has pledged itself

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and on the firing line.

Y. M. C. A. ASKED OF ST. LOUIS

A personal message from Gen.

A mobilization committee is sug-

will be formed subcommittees, begin-

### PANZER SUFFERED ROKEN ARM AT PEPER FIRE

Destroyed Building in Which in U. S. Was Built.

Chief Panzer was at his office city hall this morning with a n arm, suffered when he fell hose line when directing the n the old Peper tobacco wareat Twelfth and Market streets Sunday morning. The fracture small bone in the lower part right arm. He said today his ans probably would require remain off duty for a week is the third broken bone he uffered in the last year and a the performance of his du-

tion of the old tobacco ware-, Nicholas M. Bell of 4442 West boulevard, formerly associated Christian Peper in the tobacco ess, recalled today that the first ulic cotton compress ever built United States was constructed t building in 1867 by Christian The building, although erect-1865, was an addition to the al building, which was con-ted in 1852. The original buildnt structure on the east, was

### SMAN SAYS MEN HE TOOK RIDING ROBBED HIM

re City Athletic Club Raided owing His Statement and Tub of Iced Beer Is Seized.

Casey, a traveling salesman ing at the Majestic Hotel, told olice last night he was slugged robbed of \$26 and a watch by men he took for an automobile After taking his valuables, he the men threw him from the

nen at the Future City Athletic Nineteenth and Pine streets, bellboy employed at the Majes-He bought several drinks for earty, he said, and, at their rehired an automobile.

police raided the club and ar

the secretary, Lloyd Payne, 28 old, of 3742 Olive street, on a e of selling liquor without li-. A tub of iced beer was seized bellboy and two men were held

## TERS FOR SUCCESS IN WAR

Designated by President Ob-erved in St. Louis Churches. e first day of prayer for the nce of the American Govern-and for the success of Ameriand for the success of Ameri-rms designated by the President. a state of war was declared by ress to exist, was observed yes-y in the churches and in many s in St. Louis, as it was observed ghout the country

training camps and on board ship of war of the United s. On board ship the day also observed with memorial serv-for the 28 men who lost their in the sinking of the transport les by a German submarine.

### ING HOLDUP MAN WOUNDED

obationary Patrolman William iel Wagner, a picture theater r of 4215A Easton avenue, at tier street and Easton avenue ifs were running away with \$35 and wounded one in the left The other man escaped., e man captured said he was Murray of the Strand Hotel.

ty-eighth and Locust streets. could not reveal the identity of companion. He had \$14 and al articles of jewelry, some of had the initials "B. C." He that he had thrown Wagner's

FORCED TO OPEN SALOON

Home and Loot Bar.

Home and Loot Bar.

A Barron, who manages a saat 3545 Cottage avenue and lives irs. told the police that two who rang his doorbell at 7 is last night held revolvers to lead when he responded and elled him to open the saloon. took \$14 and a watch from and \$5 from the cash register hen ordered him and his guest.

s Bryder, into the icebox.

prisoners were leased 10 minlater by a son of Barron's
keeper, who heard them ling on the walls of the refrig-

ture on "Blindness in China." ses Frier of Shanghai, China, seture on "Blindness in China" parlors of the St. Louis Medical y. 2522 Pine street, at 3 o'clock row night, under the auspices Prevention Committee of the eri Commission for the blind.

OMORROW VISIT ONE OF THE UTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

American Theater

THE WINEHAN SHURCH THE REAL PROPERTY OF MANAGEMENT ALLEY SEVE

### Humor From the Trenches Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



An impression of the shrapnel helmets.

frew army. The traditions of "an of-

Little Girl in Blue.

So back to the story of the Little

It was just the garden variety of

isn't "much" compared to the pal-

here in the heart of prairie Kansas

elsewhere, and seen other sights.

of the day on which the pigskin play-

had implored Joan of Arc to appear

once more and mount her snow

"Her Eyes Blue for Yale."

place, then began his own college song, "On Wisconsin," and sang it

"On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin!

Make that down and

"Please sing the Jewel song from

## "Girl in Blue" Helps to Promote Fine Army Spirit He struck a familiar strain, and from four sections of the room men be-

meetings. It is suggested that as many as 1000 to 1500 prayer meet-Funston Draw Men and Officers Closer in Mutual Regard. gested to get together all the forces of the combined churches for a re-

> By SUBAL/TERN. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Oct. 27 ficer and a gentleman" are rigidly
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> The Little Girl in Blue was singupheld on Officers' Row. But there ing a war ballad when a group of is growing a spirit of mutual regard officers entered the tea room in : between some officers and some men plants. The town near Funston. But more of her closely akin to that of the French later, and how she did her "blt" in army, which Gen. Wood approves, aiding the growth of the Spirit of the Eighty-ninth United States Na.

tional Army Division. that he desired to see grow in the American army the fine spirit which "tea room;" some tables, chairs, a has animated the French in their withered potted palm, the sign "Welfight against the Prussian hordes. | come" hanging on the wall, bright-Frederick Palmer, the war corre- eyed waitresses, a piano in the corwhen in America two ner played by a "professor," tea and years ago, told me these instances nonintoxicating beverages to drink, illustrating the difference between andthe French army spirit and that of the English, after which the Amer-ican army in the past was somewhat sionally journeyed to the town for

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, representing An English recruit, of a loquacious disposition, seeing his Captain stand- aces of pleasure which our h ing alone on the parade ground cities boast, and "her" voice wouldn't asked a Sergeant if it would be per- arouse enthusiasm in a white-light missable to go over and talk with cabaret. But it is a haven of joy out

> "Why; blimy, man, 'e'd 'ave yer shot at sunrise for adoin' such has that!" the Sergeant replied.

Asked for 'the Makings.' And a French army private, on and the city campaign will be in charge of N. A. McMillan, president leave of absence from the trenches iron. And the tea-room was comof the St. Louis Union Bank, and approached his Captain, seated in Paris cafe, stood rigidly at atten- cers entered.

tion, saluted, and asked: "My Captain, will you oblige me with the makings?" The Captain was out of "mak ings," but opened his silver case and white steed and lead the French to GERMAN CARP TO BE VERBOTEN proffered a cigarette. The private victory. You know the song.

took one, thanked him courteously, saluted him again, and walked away lake at St. Charles. When the question of stocking the lake with fish tion of stocking the lake with fish came up a few days ago, objections were made to the carp on the ground were made to the carp of the weight were made to the we

anyhow. City Engineer Edwards suggested to the Park Committee that black bass and sun fish be the only kinds placed in the lake, and this suggestion will prohebile and the suggestion will be suggested as the suggestion will be sugg National Army of the U. S.
The National Army of the United

tain installed in it in memory of States is not what the regular army A private came forward and took his of peace days was -an army of highly trained officers over a group of men. The draft has drag-netted through. When he came to the Golden Wedding at Liederkranz Club

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grahl of 2222A

Hebert street, each 72 years old,
will celebrate their golden wedding

the crowd joined in.

four sections of the room men be-gan singing Vanderbilt's Alma Ma-

'On a city's western porder. Reared against the sky. Proudly stands our Alma Mater,

As the years go by." What do you want to sing next? the Little Girl in Blue asked, smiling alike on officers and men.

"Fair Harvard," was the answer it was, with many a voice joining in

Little Girl in Blue stepped aside. In a rich, vibrant baritone, the man with the Sergeant's chevrons on his sleeves sang the Toreador song from Carmen. He was applaud Major-General Leonard Wood.

So back to the story of the Little ed. and consented to an encore.

Girl in Blue singing a war ballad in When it was over, the Little Girl in guoted as saying in a public address the garden variety of the species of the story of the Little ed. and consented to an encore.

When it was over, the Little Girl in Blue spoke to him, and then turning to the crowd, said: 'We're going to sing 'Home, Sweet

Home'—won't you sing it with us?"
"Yes—yes," was the answer. And they did.

Calls 'Ten-shun! Later the leaders began a song reverently. Then the officers started toward the exit. At the doorway Newstead avenue. He said he recar hour's relaxation. The tea room

been singing.

his home Sept. 24. He called to Kil"Ten-shun!" one of them called. patrick to stop, but the iron manu-Every man jumped into the posi- facturer did not stop. tion of "attention" and brought the riors passed.

-to those of us who have roamed and iron discipline behind the mutual regard of officer for man and
man for officer, is growing in the

man to officer, is growing in the It was the evening (not long ago) ers of two large Mid-Western univer-Eighty-ninth United States National man, that he was above suspicion at Anglum.

Army Division.

Contradictory letters were received sities had fought it out on the grid-

### fortably filled when a group of offi-The Little Girl in Blue finished her ballad, in the singing of which she

planned to encourage community singing among the soldiers, was held at Jefferson Barracks yesterday, under auspices of the Pageant Choral Society. More than 1500 soldiers participated. The suggestion for the concerts came from the Missouri

When the soldiers were assemand the singing was started by members of the choral society, they immediately caught the spirit and joined in. "America," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "The Star Spangled Banner" were among the spirit and steadily playing for some time, arose from the plano for a moment's rest. Spangled Banner" were among the songs which were sung. Other con-certs will be held soon.

will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tonight at the Leider-kranz Club. Seven children, eight kranz Club. Seven children and a large number of grandchildren and a large number of friends will be present. Grahl has been employed on a morning news-gaper for 41 years.

We'll win the game,"

We'll win the game,"

We'll win the game,"

We'll win the game,"

Mrs. King was shot and killed Aug. Soriously, it is believed, and heavy damage was done to farm property by a tornado and electrical storm. Which swept through the northern or motor cycle, use the Post-Diswick of the Big Grande R Alled Aug. Soriously, it is believed, and heavy damage was done to farm property by a tornado and electrical storm. Which swept through the northern which swept through the northern which swept through the northern part of this county last night. Wire A local Coroner's jury decided she with the new planist, and then be part of this county last night. Wire A local Coroner's jury decided she will the new officers of the said, but that of such the former's was shot and killed Aug. America is strong. When on a target shooting trip by a tornado and electrical storm. Which swept through the northern which swept through the northern or motor cycle, use the Denver & Ric Grande R America is strong. When on a target shooting trip by a tornado and electrical storm. Washorn, 1312 Washington avenue. It. Brown, who recently rely to the first or with Means, his brother, Afton with Means, his brother, Afton with Means, and Capt. W. S. Bingiam. The Little Girl in Blue conferred washer to the regular army officers of the Ric Grande R America is strong the house of the Ric Grande R America is strong the house of the Brother army officers of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the house of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the house of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the Bio Computer of the Bi

## RETAIL PRICE OF SOFT COAL GOES

Dealers Announce Advance Following Increase Allowed at the Mines.

Secretary of Local Club Thinks Fuel Supply Will Be Ample

was granted by the President in order that mine operators would be able to pay the new scale of wages demanded by the miners following the settlement of their recent strike. St. Louis mine operators say that they will profit very little under the new arrangement.

E. J. Wallace, secretary of the St. Louis Coal Club, said to a Post-Louis Coal Club, said to a Post-Louis and thus free for export a larger of prices for the three grades of soft coal largely, used in St. Louis with an strict of the maintenance of health and strength; if they will eliminate waste: and if they will make use of those of prices for the three grades of soft coal largely, used in St. Louis will not increase St. Louis with an abundance of health and strength; if they will eliminate waste: and if they will make use of those and thus free for export a larger of prices for the three grades of soft coal largely, used in St. Louis will not increase St. Louis and devotion, and in no direction can that sacrifice and devotion be shown more than by each home and public eating place in the country pledging its support to the food administration and complying with its requests.

District Total \$182,000,000 in the subscriptions already made by the various banks.

WOODROW WILSON."

coal largely used in St. Louis will be: Carterville \$5,45 and \$5.70 a ton; Mount Olive, \$4.95 and \$5.20, and Standard, \$4.70.

The new retail scale will not go into effect until Wednesday or Thursday, Wallace said. By that time coal which was mined before today will be about gone. All those who have orders placed vill have to pay the increase unless

their coal was mined before today. Vallace declared. The coal men of St. Louis feel rangement with the miners has set-

led the strike question for the rest of the war," said Wallace. "The miners are now getting more money than they ever expected to

From then on the impromptu pi-anist—who had ranked rather high on the operator, because the wage gone. The training camps were not

tail Price of Coal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Federal each of the quota were sent. mittees have final reports.

pianist. The latter nodded, and the Commission investigating.

## TEN BROEK AND MANUFACTURER

Alex Kilpatrick Refuses to Give Up Animal When Candy Man Says

Alex Kilpatrick of 3811 Greer avenue, iron manufacturer, are in a controversy over the ownership of a o'clock.

Boston bulldog. Ten Brock, when riding in his au- President Affirms Denial of Exempwhich all sang, while standing, very tomobile, saw a dog in Kilpatrick's reverently. Then the officers start-automobile at Lindell boulevard and stood a group of privates who had ognized it to be a dog stolen from his home Sept. 24. He called to Kil-

Ten Brock noted the auto license gram received by the board today.

could offer was for Ten Brock to file a replevin suit in a civil court. This ST, PIUS' CHURCH DEDICATED Ten Brock said he would do. Mean time Kilpatrick will keep the dog.

### MEANS CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY Prelate, in Sermon at \$100,000 Struc

here in August led to investigations congregation.

The Archbishop referred to the pain three states, went today before The Archbishop referred to the pathe Cabarrus County grand jury triotism of churches in America and which assembled to consider an in- declared he was glad there is no na-

## President Asks Everyone to Sign Food Pledge BONDS STILL

Chief Part of Burden of Supplying Our Allies in War Falls Upon Us, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Presi- proportion of those required by the dent Wilson has issued a statement world now dependent upon us. we dent Wilson has issued a statement urging every home and public eating our obligations to them, but we shall place in the United States to pledge obtain and establish reasonable SEES END OF STRIKES its support to the food administration prices at home. To provide an adeand to comply with its requests. His appeal marked the inauguration of Family Enrollment Week. during which everybody in the country will first and foremost obligations; for if \$8,300,000 Purchase has

be asked to become a member of the two are to maintain their constancy in food administration in order to insure this struggle for the independence of nation wide co-operation in food cou-all nations, we must first maintain servation. The solu-An increase of 45 cents a ton in the The President said that in no other tion of our food problems, therefore, the price of soft coal will be put way than through this co-operation is dependent upon the individual way than through this co-operation.

finite Figures Will Be De-

layed Until Nov. 1.

of their own accord.'

told of great enthusiasm on the last

tionary forces in France."

# 108 NEGROES WILL | TOTAL OF LIBERTY

Blacks to Be Followed by Departure of 480 Tomorrow.

Louis is quite low, I think that with all mines working at full capacity departure of 108 negroes from the situation will improve rapidly sixth Ward. The negroes from 24 decision was reached when it became the situation will improve rapidly and St. Louisans need not worry about a coal famine during the coming winter.

"Neither the dealers nor the oper
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"St. Louis" quota of 4377

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"Although approximate reached when it became apparent that the Federal Reserve appar

in his art in civil life—was kept busy. increase amounts to 50 cents a ton at equipped to care for the negroes rederal Aid for States in Fixing Re-

help state fuel administrators fix fair retail price margins.

More than a dozen started out today for various parts of the country. The prices are subject to change by state administrators when too high

Quota. The only wards that will not sent any negroes are the Ninth, reach \$250,000,000. Chicago district subscriptions in view of the property of the property

Every message today from Chicago 17, from the Seventeenth.

The men leaving St. Louis tonight showed new increases.

"Every state in our district has "Every state in our district has will depart at 9:30 on a special train. Baarent Ten Broek of 4378 Lindell coulevard, candy manufacturer, and the Kilpatrick of 3811 Greer availe iron manufacturer, are in a will depart at 9:30 on a special train.

They will be accompanied by 31 negaceded its minimum allotment, the groes from St. Louis County. Those who will go tomorrow night will depart on a special train at 8:30 family. Large manufacturing estactions are about \$1.052,000. The Belleville at noon today depart on a special train at 8:30 family. Large manufacturing estactions are about \$1.052,000. The Belleville at noon today district has sales Total \$1.052,000 and the second its minimum allotment, the groes from St. Louis County. Those will go tomorrow night will depart at 9:30 on a special train.

tion in Two Cases.

President Wilson has affirmed the decisions of the St. Louis District Board in denying exemption from refused to organize now are working 000. Mascoutah's quota was 10,000, Webster Groves, and Joseph Byrne of Anglum, Mo., according to a telegram received by the board today.

"At last reports virtually every part of the San Francisco district \$75.000 and O'Fallon \$110.000 at 200.000 and O'Fallon \$110.000 at 200.000 and O'Fallon \$100.000 at 200.000 and O'Fallon \$100.000 at 200.000 at 200.0 tion of "attention" and brought the right hand smartly up to the fore-head in the salute as their superiors passed.

A wonderful spirit of comaradaria is up, saving his wife purchased it a cultivated and under what condi-A wonderful spirit of comaraderie it up, saying his wife purchased it a cultivated and under what condi-

SOLDIERS JOIN IN CONCERT

The policeman, unable to decide the problem, asked the men to accompany him to the Dayton Street dans formerly lived in St. Louis. The Jordan and his wife, Mary was renewed before the desk Ser- wife and was entitled to eremption. has subscribed more than \$22,000,geant, who remarked that as both The wife's letter denied she received 000. About \$55,000,000 has been ai-The first of a series of concerts geant, who remarked that as both The wife's letter denied she received were men of good standing the word any support from her husband and lotted by soldiers to the Federal Re-of one was as good as the word of urged that he be made to serve. shing cables that \$5.754,600 has been

## BY ARCHBISHOP GLENNON Subscriptions to Short-time Certaine Reach \$395,241,000.

ture, Declares Congregations in America Are Patriotic at Heart.

Tornado Near Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mc. Oct. 28.—A score of persons were injured, none scriously, it is believed, and heavy

which assembled to consider at inductional church in this country. The dictment for first degree murder tional church in this country. The particular of a national church is compulsory, he said, but that of such the homes of Mrs. Mary Moore, chuches as there are in America is 4260W Finney avenue; Mrs. F. W.

# SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

Sales Will Continue Until Report to Capital Is Compiled

Been Disposed Of.

Liberty Bond subscriptions Then tinued to pour into St. Louis banks today, although the campaign in heway than through this co-operation of the people can the nation accomply virtually all St. Louis coal dealers, following an order issued Saturday by President Wilson granting a raise of 45 cents a ton in the price of bituminous coal at nearly all mines in the United States.

The increase in prices at the mines went into effect at 7 a. m. today. It was granted by the President in order that mine operators would be compared to the people of the drain upon supplies on such as granted by the President in order that mine operators would be constant to the people of the people of the drain upon supplies on such as granted by the President in order that mine operators would be constant to the people of the way which is open to another than the drain upon supplies on such as granted by the President in order that mine operators would be constant to the people of the way which is open to another than the drain upon supplies on such as cale necessarily affects the prices of every man, woman and child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been initiated and organized by the food administration under my direction offers an opportunity of service in the war which is open to another the drain upon supplies on such as scale necessarily affects the prices of every man, woman and child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been initiated and organized by the food administration under my direction offers an opportunity of the world was ended Saturday night. Settlement follows:

The chief part of the burden of the drain the tunited States. The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been initiated and organized by the food administration under the child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction of the second Government the drain the child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction of the second Government the child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction of the second

> indicated the sales outside of this city had reached \$108,000,000 which. combined with the St. Louis sub-scriptions, raise the district's total to \$182,000,000, or only \$18,000,000 less

Little hope was expressed by Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the General Bankers' Committee, that the district would dispose of its antico quota. "We have yet to hear from many points in the district;" unid. Hawes, "but from returns abother Federal Reserve Bank it appearance onfident that this recent wage arangement with the miners has setto reach the maximum quota-with the forthcoming. The sales have gracedered our expectations and are most gratifying to those who conduc the campaign.

get and as a result they have promised President Wilson there will be no more strikes during the war.

"While the supply of coal in St.

"While the supply of coal in St.

about a coal famine during the coming winter.

"Neither the dealers nor the operators will profit by the new scale. In some instances it is not enough to provide for the wage increases forced on the operator, because the wage one. The training camps were not on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have on the operator, because the wage for the negroes have held to care for the negroes have to camp Funston, no negroes have held to camp function to the loan gone. The training camps were not passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark, allows a loan of the operator.

The \$0,000 St. Louis individual to the loan operator of the negroes have held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not hope for the negroes have held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not hope for the negroes have held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The training camps were not held to say whether subscriptions to the loan gone. The subscriptions were received as for the negroes have also say the subscriptions to the loan gone. The subscr

though they agree that the figures capproximate that amount. Reserve bank officials and local loan committees have until Thursday to make the banks and at Liberty Bank headquarters were busy today tabu-lating bond sales and reports from

state administrators when too high or too low.

Complaints of violation of the law fiving prices will be the real to the first of the first bank to report its entire eral total," says an official announcement.

The first bank to report its entire eral total, says an official announcement.

"New York, Chicago, Cleveland the Mercantile Trust Co., which are: fixing prices will be turned over by these has been set, but it is underthe state administrators to the Trade stood they will go about Nov. 10.

De sent. No date for the departure of the state administrators to the fixed periods and San Francisco were showing especially strong in the late returns. for \$8,200,000 worth of the bonds. The 588 negroes comprise approxi-mately 13 per cent of St. Louis' draft maximum is a matter of conjecture. dicted that but few banks will have quota. The only wards that will not Some think that the excess may to carry a large percentage of their

> lishments have sold bonds to every Savings Bank reported \$476.840 the employe. Some of the former most First National Bank \$351.000 and rabid German sympathizers, includ- the Belleville Bank and Trans ing ministers, are now stanch sup- \$325,000.

> porters of the Government and for the last week have been soliciting towns are surprising. Lebanes, with sales. Many communities which first a quota of \$27,900, subscribed \$87. quota for the county, outside of Belleville and East St. Letting compared at 150,000.

St. Paul Boy Scouts Reported to
Lead for President's Flag.
An announcement from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts. day of the sale, but added that many reports on final totals were badly delayed. The policeman, unable to decide by the District Board today from Charles A. Jordan and his wife, Margon him to the Dayton Street collee Station. There the payton Street collee Station. There the payton Street collee Station.

bonds in certain districts. If now Bank at New York. Gen. Periodales that \$5,754,600 has been ribed by the American expedity forces in France."

The standing of scouts in \$600 mer. The standing of scouts in certain districts. The same standard in certain districts in certain districts. The same standard in certain districts in certain districts. The same standard in certain districts in certain district

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The third day's subscription to the Government's latest offering of short-time certificates of indebted as the control of the control of the control of the certificates of indebted as the control of the certificates of indebted as the control of the certificates of indebted as the certificates of

The subscription books are still of the Cotton Belt. Neff also will be vice president of the Text of the vision of the road and will have measured by the course of the Text of the Cotton Belt. Neff also will be vice president of the Text of the vision of the road and will have measured to be subscribed by the course of the text of the Russell will go to Denvitor. Rabe, 3516 Wyoming street: O. L. of the Rio Grande system un

## **MERCURY FALLS** TO 26 ABOVE AT

ing Day, Causing Suffering Among Men.

of Tents Are Burned by Fires From the Camp

By a Staff Corresponde Post-Dispatch. EAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Oct. 29. The temperature today dropped to above zero following a severe It has been definitely decided in adfered severly from the cold. Fires are going all night in the tents and seiging their opponent around the shoulders and forcing him down on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The guardsmen have little rest these days. The first drill call is sounds and the men return to their sounded at 7:20, and after the drill tents for mess, which often consists field is reached there is an hour of squad drill. The idea is not so much to teach the men the simple close order evolutions but to inculcate that

week the men will jump from their shallow trenches and in squad and platoon rushes take "enemy" trenches. The men will gain some the program is varied on Wednes-

hurdles of tree branches to jump in tion day, when all equipment is ex HEAVY CLOTHES ISSUED order to strengthen their ankles. On amined. The men must be immacuthe western front many men have late and the man whose rifle is dusty been incapacitated by sprained ankles, officers say, after fumping shell pass from Saturday noon to reveille craters. This drill will prevent that. Monday morning. The bayonet manual has undergone radical changes. No longer are unwieldy thrusts and lunges used. In- o'clock. By special permission they stead short pakes and jabs with the may stay until midnight. rifle "choked" up short are made. There is no practice for retreat. For- 269 COMPLAINTS IN ARRESTS merly fancy footwork included back-

stepping and "passing up to the rear." but that has all been changed dstorm yesterday. The men suf- vance that there is to be no retreat. Trick With the Bayonet.

The men are taught a clever trick may firills were curtailed to avoid of grounding the butt of their rifle onet more than six inches. Experi-The Quartermaster's Department in which is a coats to men still lacking winter withdraw his account in the coats to men still lacking winter withdraw his account in the coats to men still lacking winter withdraw his account in the coats of of heavy underwear.

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The throat is the most vulnerable

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that button up high and wide belts.

What Kind of a Suit

der escort of 30 cavalrymen from B troop, who guarded it all night.

Troops Are Kept Busy.

The guardsmen have little rest At 11:30 o'clock recall from drill

order evolutions but to inculcate that prompt subconscious obedience to orders that is necessary under fire.

Bayonet exercise comes next. Next on topics such as gas attack and de-

idea of the teamwork incident to a successful charge. There will be march is taken. Saturday is inspec-

Half of each company may go to town at night, returning by

## OF MEN AND WOMEN IN RAIDS

and Three Women Arrested and 35 Bottles of Beer Taken.

sult of raids Saturday night and average expenditures of approxi- been watching from their lines across traken in the tents and four of the are cautioned not to plunge the bay- Dayton, Laclede and Carr districts, in which men and women were ar-

At the Saratoga Hotel, 2838 Olive steadily growing. A \$2,000,000,000street, Mrs. Louise Miller, the proprietor, and three men and as many a shipment of \$2,500,000 in currency has reached Lawton to pay the soldiers and defray camp expenses. Some commands will receive September and October pay, among them the old First and Fifth, while others receive only the October pay.

Bayonet sticks, five feet long, padaded like a boxing glove at one end, are use did teach the men nimble are used to teach the men nimble are used to teach the men nimble at the Grand Hotel, 208 North Grand ness in parrying. Particular stress is laid on the fact that the bayonet must be withdrawn in the same way women, were arrested. Mrs. Marie

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and see just how it looks before she de-

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ment in the style you want.

Expenditures for the fiscal year thus far have reached the total of \$3,446,659,764, of which \$1,770,700, 000, more than half, is represented by loans to the allies. These loans and the interest upon them, are to be repaid to the Government by the borrowers and, therefore, do not rep esent actual expense to the Amer where Expenditures Go

October's huge volume of funds aid out is made up as follows: For the army and navy the shipping board, the aircraft production board, the food administration, the maintenance of domestic govern-mental machinery, and all other Federal Government activities, \$395,296,

month, officials assert, is not far off.

It may be reached with the retire-

ment of short-time treasury certifi-

receipts by midwinter.

cates—to be met out of Liberty Bond

Has Gone for Loans to

Treasury Officials De-

clare.

For interest on short-time certificates of indebtedness and interest on the public debt, \$3,458,798. For maintenance of the Panama Canal, \$1,523,062.

For redemption of certificates of indebtedness issued in anticipation of Liberty Bond receipts of the second issue, \$133,934,862.

For the redemption of one-year Treasury notes, \$5,057,000. For the retirement of national bank and Federal reserve bank notes, \$1;872,265.
For loans to the allies, \$444,200,-

Total, \$985,342,387.

During the corresponding period last year, before America's entry into the war, the total was \$81,026,866. The total expenditures of the current fiscal year to date are \$3,446,659,764, compared with \$331,238,313 during the same period last year, an increase of more than 900 per cent.

Receipts Are Large. Because of the large issues of short-time certificates of indebtedness this month, the Government's expenditures and total \$1,060,064,807. This is almost 20 times the amount. \$54,651,308, received during the corresponding period last year. Receipts are divided approximately as fol-

Short-time certificates of indebtedness, \$973,880,000; final payments, including interest on the first Liberty Bond sale, \$13,419,179; Panama Canal tolls, \$277,158 (an increase of more than 60 per cent over last October); deposits for the purchase of one-year Treasury notes and the retirement of National Bank and Federal Reserve notes of \$5,084,000 and \$232,595 respectively, and ordinary

evenue receipts of \$67,191,874. The last named item compares fe vorably with receipts of \$52,114,650 last October, when virtually the same revenue laws were in effect, and is due to show shortly a tremendous increase under the new revenue law soon to become effective in its main provisions. The present month's revenue receipts are composed of the

Tariff dues at ports of entry, \$11,-452,952, or a decrease of more than \$5,000,000 compared with last October; ordinary internal revenue in-cluding the taxes on whisky and beer and other stamp taxes, \$41,136,367, an \$11,000,000 increase; income tax receipts, \$5,653,217, an increase of 350 per cent, and miscellaneous items \$5,949,388, an increase of more than

Receipts for the fiscal year, including \$513,108,572 obtained in payments on the Liberty Loan and \$2,-029,222,000 obtained through issuance of certificates of indeb total \$2,856,212,027, or about \$590,-000,000 less than expenditures. There still remains, however, a balance of sthi remains, however, a balance of \$547,071,940 in the Treasury, the big balance of more than \$1,100,000,000 the first of the fiscal year—the result of first Liberty Bond payments— having more than offset the excess of disbursements over receipts.

### GEN. BIDDLE ASSISTANT TO BLISS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Secre tary Baker announces the appoint ment of Major-General John Biddle as assistant chief of staff, a post vacant since Gen. Bliss succeeded Ma-jor-General Scott as chief of staff. The appointment will greatly lighten the burden of Gen. Bliss, who has been at his desk almost night and lay since his promotion.

Gen. Biddle has a reputation for executive ability earned largely as uperintendent of the West Point Ulitary Academy.

## **BELGIANS AID IN** FRENCH VICTORY THIS MONTH IN MARSHLANDS

Strip With Rifle and Bayonet.

Two Billion Month Not Far Off, ment expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 steel they conquered the enemy in a steel they conquered the enemy in a steel they conquered the enemy in a large and vital strip of territory. The poilus rapidly reduced to October has established at the Treas- which includes such places as Kippe, maining concrete fortifications with gians as possible were rushed across

The increase in the daily expenditures is greater at the present time cealed in concrete defenses in the both these villages. region north of Luyghem with such good effect that they quickly capheart-breaking task. The ground than it was a month ago, and is so-called Luyghem peninsula.

From this base it extends in a begun to shell it heavily.

northwesterly direction to its tip, the Through this barrage of high ex-

Luyghem Peninsula, up into an inun-dated area formed on the west by Yser waterways above Driegrachten, and flung themselves on the defend-There were nearly 295 prisoners. Year waterways above Driegrachten, and on the east by the Steenluisvaart River, and a large lake known as Le Blanckaert, and streams flowing southward from this body of water.

There were nearly 250 prisoners and in French cages last night, and more were expected. The small southward from this body of water.

There were nearly 250 prisoners are included in French and the French The French began their attack at many German dead behind. dawn after heavy artillery prepara-

In their push Friday they had front to the lines which ran east At Luyghem a bitter struggle was from Langewaede, at the end of a staged. Luyghem is on the road which was impassable for which leads across the otherwise in-Of This Amount \$444,200,000 Men Struggle Over Morasses, in marsh which was impassable for Deep Water, and Conquer Vital of poilus, however, had waded This road was heavily defended and through the deep water and capture. two farms, one on either end of the line of advance.

AND BELGIUM, Sunday, Oct. 28.— engineers, lines of pontoons were The highly important victory by the slung across the marsh Friday night, cleared and troops were rushed French and Belgian armies over the marsh and belgian armies over the marshlands of Flanders yesterday reaching above their shoulders. Over the dark on Luyghem was renewed and these bridges the infantry advanced the Germans still alive were forced morasses and through water into at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning to surrender. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Government expenditure of \$1,000,000,000

ceed even this huge sum, possibly by The striking feature was played by they encountered the Eighth Bavari-\$100,000,000. Thus far it stands at the Belgians. When the Pollus an Reserve Division, which had they were enough. The sector left sp85,342,387, with Saturday's spend-reached the neighborhood of Luy-come into line Friday night. The police today forwarded 269 ing not included. For the 23 work-complaints to police court as the re-ing days thus far counted, it shows their assault, the Belgians, who had close quarters.

them, piling into ferries, poled their way to the eastern shore and hurled themselves on the Germans contheir way to the line which included

tured this entire northern tip of the was vile and the whole region was The territory conquered is a strip attack on Merckem was made under about 7000 yards long and varying in width from 1500 yards to 3000. A line drawn from a point just north of looded Martievart and mud lay deep Langewaede westward almost to Sevekoten, would constitute the base of the strip.

all about it. Merckem was not strong-ly defended, but even before the French reached it German guns had begun to shell it heavily.

moved forward over a 1000-yard lery fire. But the French kept on the French were not large.

The French fought their way about Luyghem and gained posses DAILY INCREASE SHOWN By Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE head and, by a wonderful feat of the lots, afternoon the road had sion of this road. The village held late afternoon the road had been Belgians Swept Forward.

It was at this time that the Belgians to the north beyond the floods came into action and as many Be. sary hardships. Water was the point of the bayonet. The men Sunday on places in the Central, mately \$42,600,000 daily, or almost the floods, joined in, and numbers of the point of the bayonet. The men Sunday on places in the Central, mately \$42,600,000 daily, or almost the floods, joined in, and numbers of troops, but they hurled themselves to the sector. The Belgians The French were faced with fresh ern part was Vyhufsen and there



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## SARRAIL WANTS TO SEE AMERICANS ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

General Shows Correspondent What the Army of the Orient Is Doing.

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American Officer Has Been Added to Staff-About 25 Divisions in the Army.

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build, much like Gen. Pershing, with gray hair and heavy gray mustache, big chest and shoulders. Three bronze stars on his sleeve tell his rank as Major-General in the French army and generalissimo of all the al-lied forces on this front—seven ar-mies in all, French, British, Italian, Russian, Servian, Greek and Alban-

icans," he said, "their reputation has come ahead of them. We hear the most flattering reports of those who have landed in France—just the kind we need.

This army of the Americans has had a stimulating effect on all our fronts," the General went on. "It was timely, and our men appreciated it, for they have been bearing this burden a long time. They have carried on a noble and devoted work but they are naturally gratified to find that the great American repub-lic has thrown tremendous weight in the scales and that the vigor and youth of America will soon be fight-ing with the allied forces in the of the troops as well as the great international effect, nothing could have been more stimulating than the entry of the United States into the

What Army of Orient Is Doing. The General desired that the am-plest facilities be given to see just The General desired that the amplest facilities be given to see just what the army of the Orient was doing. Reports had been spread in America, probably through German propagandists, that the Sarrail army was in a bad way and was going to withdraw. Nothing could be further from the facts, and the General wished an American correspondent to make his own observations.

The whole range of this huge operation was gone over as dispatches from these fronts will later show. The main features can be summed up about like this, omitting only the number of men and divisions, for obvious reasons:

The army of the Orient has a front of about 350 miles, running across Macedonia, Servia and part of Albania. It sweeps in a great arc about on the Aegean Sea at the Gulf of Orfano on the east and running to a point 38 miles west of Koritza, Albania. Here it connects with the Italian front, across Albania, which is separate from the army of the

About 25 Divisions on Front. Roughly speaking, this \$50 miles

of front is divided between the British on the right, the French in the center and the French, Servians, Greeks, Russians, Italians and Aloanians on the left.

This is a huge front, with not far from 25 divisions guarding its whole length. It is a composite army, with Generals, Princes and Pashas on the

roster of the supreme command.

The latest fighting has been in the Monastir region, where three big lakes lie at the point where Servia, Macedonia and Albania come together. Here the French offensive l made a forward drive of 40 miles, from Pograda, at the foot of Lake Ochrida, to Padahodja, far up on the west shore of the lake. Besides the fighting, an immense amount of construction is being done along the whole front, with a network of splendid roads, for the quick shifting of troops, substantial bridges of steel and masonry and vast camps of sup-

Everything is being done with the evident purpose of permanency and there is no evidence of withdrawal, now or later.

American Added to Staff. Gen. Sarrail makes frequent visits to the front, going to Monastir, Koritza or some other point as an offensive is delivered. Maj. Davis of the United States army has just been added to the staff of allied officers with Gen. Sarrail. The sign on Maj. Davis' office reads: "American

What lies ahead of the army of the Orient is partly a military question and partly political. The military authorities are united in the view that this Balkan front must be held as a vital link in the chain encircling the central Powers. Also they be-lieve that the greatest stroke of strategy in the war can be made here by a move on the right flank, which will cut through to the Black Sea.
and sever Germany from Turkey.
But the political councils of the
entente allies, which co-ordinate with their movement, have thus far ruled that the supreme effort shall be made on the western front.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—R. Hal-stead Ward, an educator and botanist of international note, died at his home here last night at the age of 89. Dr. Ward had been for 26 years pro-fessor of botany at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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net bands and beading, ribbon

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(Second Floor.)

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(Main Floor.)

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Wavy Transformations, FIRST quality natural \$1.49 tions, made of 16-inch-length hair. Counce weight. (Third Floor.)

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fringe styles. 55c doz. (Third Ploor.)

(Main Floor.)

Huck Toweling Economy Special, Yd., 49c ALL-LINEN, extra fine qual-A ity, in neat figured pat-terns. 22 inches wide. Limit 5 yards to a customer. (Second Floor.)

Baby Dolls—Special, CHARACTER Baby Dolls, 45C with baby faces, bent 45C limbs and arms. (Fifth Floor.) Dutch Cleanser, 4 Cans, THE popular Old Dutch 29c of 50 cases lasts. Limit of 4 cans

Loaf Cake, Special,
GOLDEN Loaf Cake, fresh 24c (Main Floor.)

Character Dolls,
THE hard-to-break kind. 39C
Boy or girl Dolls, 17- 39C
inch size, with gingham rompers or
dress. (Limit of two dells to a
buyer.) (Fifth Floor.)

Buttons, 3 Cards,
SAMPLE lot of 3500 cards 25C
of Fancy Celluloid, 25C
Ivory and Glass Buttons, sizes for
coats and suits—3 to 12 buttons on
card, at card, 9c, or three for 25c
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.) Men's Union Suits,

J. & P. COATS Mercarized 10C Crochet Cotton white 10C and ecru. Best quality, numbers 15 to 60. (Main Floor.) CONSISTING of six \$3.25

EIGHT-OUNCE size, clear 5C optic crystal, medium 5C weight, special for Tuesday only. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Wool Plaids, Yard, THIS is our finest quality, and shown in sq. 48 new, exclusive patterns. 54 inches Women's Coats

To offer such stylish and serviceable Coats at such a lew figure, is accomplishing the unusual.

The Coats are of sibeline and kersey cloth, in black and colors, sizes 34 to 48.

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Double Boasters,

LARGE size, blue enam-\$1.69

ers, white lined. First quality.

Oval shape. (Fifth Floor.)

Hyacinth Bulbs, Dozen, LIGHT and dark blue and 29c pink varieties. (Fifth Floor.)

31-Pc. Dinner Sets

Economy \$2.45 Special,

A COMPLETE service for light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, in neat pink spray design and gold lined.
(ath St. Highway—Main Fl.)

(Fifth Floor.)

For Economy Day Only at \$14.75

Chrysanthemums, 6 for FINE, fresh cut Yellow 45c Chrysanthemums. the unusual.

We were fortunate in purchasing 100 splendidly-tailored
Coats at a price that enables
the name this low price.

Palmolive Soap, Cake,
A VERY popular Soap, and 7c
one that is made from 7c
pure oils. Dozen cakes.
Limit 1 dos. to buyer.
(Main Floor)

Swift's "Pride" Laum 27c dry Soap. Limit of 7 27c burs to a customer. (Fifth Floor.) Windsor Kettles, ALUMINUM Windsor \$1.19 6-quart size.

to a buyer.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Mum Deodorant, Box Limit of 3 boxes to buyer 17c box, 17c; 3 for 50c. (Main Floor.)

Palmolive Products, Ea., CHOICE of Shampoo, Cold 39C or Vanishing Cream, 39C Complexion Powder or Rouge. and (Limit two of a kind to a buyer.)

Bed Blankets



Special, \$3.50

(Becond Floor.)

## In the Downstairs Store

Women's \$16.00 and Misses'

STYLISH new Coats of Salt's and Esquimette plush, in long, belted and loose styles, with collar and cuffs of Kerami fur. Lined throughout with 5-year guaranteed lining. All are 48 inches long.
Included are 100 CLOTH COATS, of velour and American

Serge and Silk Dresses

JUST a limited quantity of crepe de chine taffeta and Botany Serge Dresses, in wanted colors, including black. All sizes up to 44.

Men's Shirts, Special,
OF mercerized cloth, corded and woven madras, 95c Shirt or Skirt Flannel, in new colored striped effects. Soft turnback cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.) Bathrobe Flannel, Yard.

CHOICE of about twenty- 39c
five different styles in
Beacon Bathrobe Flannel. 27 Napkins, Dozen, inches wide. (Second Floor. Linen Handkerchiefs,
DESPITE the ever-in-121C
we are able to offer through a
fortunate purchase, 200 dozen
Women's fine quality Linen Handkerchiefs. Full size and 14-inch

Oriental Lappets, Doz., THESE are miniature 10C colors, which are very popular for making fancy work.

CHILDREN'S Handker- 21c thiefs of good quality cambrie, with all-round printed borders in various colored ef-

Plaid Blankets, Pair | Shaker Flannels, Yard, SOFT fleeced, pure 121c ton Shaker Flannels.

Men's Suspenders, Pr., LISLE web, solid colors 11C and striped patterns. Pieced

VERY serviceable, heavy, 25c pliable Rubber Door 25c Mats, in corrugated designs. 14x 26-inch size. Cotton Petticoats. NEARSILK and Jacquard 50C and black, with plaited or flare

Men's Gloves, Pair, JERSEY Gloves with 50C and Astrakhan Gloves with jersey palms.

Hair Switches,

flounce.

NATURAL Wavy Hair 49c long, mounted on three stems. The right size for "filling in." Couch Covers, Each, REVERSIBLE, of \$1.19 in Roman stripe effects, with fringe on all sides.

Women's Stockings, Pr. PURE thread and in-50c grain silk to knees, in 50c black or white. Wide elastic lisle tops, full fashioned. "Menders" of high-priced stockings.

or. Regular sizes. Just a small fot to cffer. Rubber Door Mats, Chenille Wash Rugs,

> Swiss Curtains, Pair A LOT of 300 pairs, sheer 55c quality, with turnback 55c hems and colored border insertion—pink, blue, yellow and green combinations.

Woman's Fine Shoes,

Corsets, Special, at
THE well-known "American Lady" Corsets— 68C
manufacturer's surplus stock.
Long models, of batiste, and cou-

special price. They are combined with ostrich, are full and fluffy and satin lined. Natural color only.
(Main Floor.)

Special,

Plush Coats

wool kersey. All at this Tuesday price.

WOOLNAP finish, in pink, blue and \$2.89 tan. 60x80 inch size.

A BOUT 250 yards of ex- 39c tra heavy, plain blue 39c gray, 7-ounce, all-wool filling Flannels, for shirts and skirts.

BLEACHED Mercer-ized Napkins, large \$1.00 size (20x20 inches). Hemmed, ready for use.

Handkerchiefs, Each,

Silk Poplins, Yard
HEAVY weight, for 89C
hand bags. Shown in black,
navy, plum, gray, Copenhagen
and taupe. 36 inches wide.

Women's Underwear. FLAT Wool Vests and 79c

EXCELLENT quality 98c wash Rugs, in protty 98c colors. Size 24x50 inches. For bedroom, bathroom or kitchen use. Very special value.

CHOICE of pearl gray \$3.85 tops, or patent leather with canary cloth tops, and in all sizes.

A LOT of 38 pairs of good, heavy weight Bed Blankets, in silver gray with pink or blue border. Overlocked edges. Measure 72x80 inches.

te Tramp Yesterday Afteroon at "8 to 80" Miles.

REVIEW IN FOREST PARK

arge Gathering Sees Men After turn From Old Country Club Grounds.

arly 1000 members of the First ent, Missouri Home Guard, part in the first regimental ill and field exercises yesterday, on esold Country Club grounds near ayton, and marched back to the mory on Grand avenue, a distance Variously by the marchers from 8 to 80 miles. The distance is about seven miles. the Forest Park parade ground.

le return, a very large gathering
in afternoon review of the regiby Col. Phillip B. Fouke and
The regimental band was
illy applauded.
c companies rode from the Arto the club grounds on motor

to the club grounds on motor s, a part of G company having use of a truck inclosed with netting, which was dubbed "the tey cage." The men carried ir guns, their lunches, and the mand "Entrain!" was fulfilled the loading of all the trucks in

nt, was drawn up at attenand a patriotic sermon and er were delivered by the Rev. W. McIvor, pastor of the Sec-Presbyterian Church, who is Presbyterian Church, who is ain of the regiment. The com-swere then assigned to differ-tution. Details prepared fires argied water, while the rest of en drilled in extended order.

er lunch, the grounds were ed up by policing squads, who ved litter so thoroughly that y a trace of the regiment's visit oft. Then the regiment viewed practice, at 100 yards, by the ne gun companies, including nored car company. The bull's-ffered severe damage in these

regiment marched to a field other side of the North and

Fouke addressed the men at rmory, after their return, prais-aem for their well-drilled ap-nce, especially in the review at ark. He said today that he hall-many regimental drills, but had many regimental drills, but had seen a body of men who pre-ed a finer appearance.

U. B. PROGRAM MOSTLY BLUFF"

TEORDAM, Oct. 9.—A dispatch refere from Vienna says that mba, former Austro-Hungar-bassador to the United States, gh in the Reichsrat asserted the giant naval program of the d States was mostly bluff.

## After Many Remedies--Internal Baths

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TSAAC STACKER TAYLOR.

Architect's Death Due to Heart and get work elsewhere. Disease and Chronic Nephritis, His Physician Says.

Isaac Stacker Taylor, 67 years old, architect and director of works of claterns, but the poor will have to carry water from the Meramec Rivthe Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and designer of many public and business buildings in St. Louis, was into bankruptcy in the United States found dead at his home, 5814 Bart- District Court last Thursday by credmer avenue, at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

Dr. John M. Grant, his physician, and it was organized last January reported to the Coroner that death was due to valvular heart disease, Plate Glass Co. The plant was dam-

Taylor was a bachelor and the only members of his household were servants. The discovery of his death was made by William Andrew, his butler, Peter Ibsen, Danish Consul in St. who went to call him for breakfast. When there was no response the but-ler called a policeman, who forced street, by a man with a revolver, who open the door of Taylor's room.

Taylor was at his office, 717 Lo-cust street, Saturday afternoon. He retired about 10 p. m., after com-Locust streets and summoned a paplaining to his butler that he had a trolman. The highwayman disappain in his chest. He had been under medical treatment for about six

Brother in Mexico · So far as is known, Taylor's only living relative is a brother, George, who lives in Mexico. He has been notified.

road, where a regimental drill
all delight widely known as an architect of the first class, Taylor
ty began. The men were disthat the Armory about 6:30
designer and builder of the St. Louis World's Fair, which opened in 1904 and in which practically all civilized nations participated. The general architectural scheme of the Fair was under Taylor's direction, and he personally designed some of the buildings. These were of "staff" and were torn down after the Expo-sition closed. He was the designer of the Jefferson Memorial erected by the Exposition management and turned over to the city as a perma-nent monument to Thomas Jeffer-

Several of the first large buildings in St. Louis were planned by Taylo including the rebuilt Southern Hotel, the Planters Hotel, National Bank of Commerce, the Globe-Democrat, the Rialto and Columbia buildings, Mercantile Club, Board of Education Building and the Liggett & Myers to-

Taylor was born in Nashville,
Tenn. He came to St. Louis in his
youth and was graduated by St.
Louis University in 1869. He began his professional career in the office of George I. Barnett. These two noted architects were long asso-ciated. For the last 25 years Taylo-has been in business for himself. Taylor in his prime was a man of great physical bulk and was reputed

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Opera Conductor Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—William Glover, for many years conductor of the Carl Rosa Grand Opera Company, died in a hospital here from pneumonia. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, 65 years ago, and was the son of Prof. J. W. Glover, Irish musician and composer. He came to the United States in 1894 under ettroubles and to sold under meney all druggists—ADV.

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## RCHITECT WHO DIED SUDDENLY 2000 DESTITUTE IN VALLEY PARK, JUSTICE REPORTS

Closing of Glass Plant, Which Is in Receiver's Hands, Forces 400 Men Out of Work.

Nearly 2000 persons, according to Justice of the Peace Sturdy of Valley Park, are destitute in that town and in need of immediate assistance as a result of the closing of the Missouri Plate Glass Co.'s plant, which has gone into the hands of a receiver. Four hundred men were thrown

out of work and practically all of them have families. They had not been paid for four weeks, Justice Sturdy said, and have claims against the company ranging from \$50 to \$200, aggregating \$25,000 to \$30,000. Sturdy reported the situation to-day to Miss Marian L. Griffin, secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, and urged that relief be given at once. He wil lalso bring the situation to the attention of the

County Court tomorrow. He says the men have no money to go away Water Supply Is Cut Off .. The water suply of the entire town has been cut off by the Valley Park Water Co., a subsidiary of the plate glass company. It closed Saturday. Most of the well-to-do residents have

The glass company was thrown with chronic nephritis as a contribu-tory cause. a contribu-by fire later. William J. Vance is the

> Louis, was held up last night in demanded his money. Ibsen and Frank Doyle of 5884A Etzel avenue,



Try Kondon's for the babyscold (at no charge to you)



Taylor in his prime was a man of great physical bulk and was reputed to have the largest head in St. Louis. There were published statements that he wore an 8% hat.

At one time he was noted for his fondness for the good things of the fondness for the good things of the table and for his great capacity in their consumption. One of the stories often told about him in this connection was that one night after he and another well-known citizen had dined well at Faust's Restaurant they bantered each other to an oys ter-eating contest, and Taylor's opponent, though comparatively slight of build, defeated him by standing at the oyster counter and eating 256 blue points off the half shell. Conservation had not been invented at that time.

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Almost every article of household use from a vacquum cleaner to a dining room set, or any kind of house-

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Bake Shop Special Tutti Frutti Layer Cake, 35c



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## Buy Christmas Furs During the Great Sale

That Began Here This Morning and Effect Worthwhile Savings.

Turkish Bath Rugs

You will appreciate our good fortune and yours when we tell you that the large and complete line of Turkish Bath Rugs that we now have ready for your choice was purchased about a year ago—before the sharp price advances. And, of course, we have priced them on the basis of our purchase.

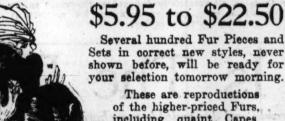
While the line lasts you have the advantage of our buying facilities. They make nice gifts for intimate friends. 22x40-inch Bath Mats in a

pretty panel effect — blue, white and gold mixture — 23x40-in. heavy Bath Mats in white with blue or pink Grecian border, price \$1.25

26x48-in. heavy Bath Mats in blue and white or pink and white tile pattern A pretty Bath Mat in blue Persian effect, size 27x35 in., is priced

Opening the Basement Fur Shop With a New Stock of

Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Sets



including quaint Capes, long Throws, lined Animal Scarfs, Stoles, Novelty Scarfs, Round and Canteen

In this showing you will find such Furs as black, Victoria, and Kit Coney, black and taupe Manchurian Wolf, Red and Prairie Foxes, Jap Mink and Kolinsky Mink, Civet Cat, Taupe and Skunk-Opossum, Natural Raccoon and Nutria, also Natural Muskrat.

## RIBBON NOVELTIES That You Make Yourself

carry a message of friendship, and besides they are "different." The ribbons you will need for making such articles you will find in vast array in our Ribbon Shop. Children like to be remem-bered with pretty Hair Rib-

Imported and domestic Rib-bons including Velours, Tap-estries, gold and silver ef-fects, Persian, Japanese pat-terns and stripes; the yard, 75c to \$6.50

Grosgrain and Picot Edge Ribbons now so popular for hat trimmings range in price from 25c to 75c

5 and 6 inch Moires are suitable for this purpose, priced respectively 29c and 39c A nice line of Satins, Plaids and Stripes is shown at 39c to 45c

Do not overlook the advantage of having our Ribbon artists make the Christmas novdo not have time to make yourself. The effects are unusual and the prices are moderate.

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.



## A Sale of Blouses Tomorrow

Especially Planned for Women Who Will Anticipate Their Blouse Needs and Buy Several It Will Pay You to Buy Them for Gifts and Lay Them Away Until Christmas

> To Select From at .... All sizes up to 46.

Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chines, Voiles, Linens, Taffetas, Plaids, Novelties.

Plain Colors, Suit Shades, Flesh and White.

High-neck Waists, V-neck Waists, large collars, frills, tailored effects. In fact, every wanted Waist style, material, color and shade is included in this sale. Of course you will not ask for Approvals, C. O. Ds or Exchanges during this sale.



Lowered Prices on Women's Shoes

Our Basement Shop has a broken line of Women's Shoes and Slippers, including patent leather, dull kid, tan and some colors, marked at surprisingly low prices. Many of these were taken from our regular lines in the second-floor Shoe Shop. Excellent values at the prices now marked,

Spats, that are now so popular, may be procured in our Basement Shop at moderate prices. \$1.50 for the black and \$1.75 for the white.

## Navy Blue Serge Frocks Reproductions of the Latest Winter Modes Tuesday at \$12.75, \$14.75 & \$17.75 We believe these Dresses are unrivaled in smartness of style and quality of material at their inexpensive prices. The illustration tells the story of five models but there are twenty-five other styles that are equally attractive. The navy blue serge used in their making is of uncommonly good quality in soft, fine weave-most of them have white charmeuse collars, others are finished with self-collars in surplice, Dutch and

aviation styles. Soutache and Hercules braid, gilt thread and colored embroidery are the trimming features.

Some of the skirts are draped, others are box plaited all around, and still others are in plain gathered style.

> More than 200 Dresses to start this sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

If you appreciate the importance of early choice, you will be here at 9 o'clock, or very shortly after. Basement Shop,

Knitting Bags Many a one's Christmas

gift this season will be a Cretonne Knitting Bag. Select those for your friends now, from the large variety of designs and color effects shown in our Art Needlework Shop. Prices range from 35c to \$4.50 second Floor.

## Items of Interest

Un our Drapery Shop, Velvet, Poplin and Silk Draperies may be had in beautiful colors, and any color scheme you have in mind can be carried out completely.

Cretonnes are much used for winter draperies and box coverings. The combinations of colors are particularly ef-fective and will appeal to those who prefer the lighter and brighter tones in drapery Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

I Lovely are the new full Jabots, made of exquisite laces, in charming styles.

C Smart Walking Boots are shown in the popular tan and brown and black and gray combinations, with Guban heel.

I Straight from the Orient are beautiful articles of Cloisonnes, there are Book Ends, Income Burners, Vases and innumerable other pisces, just imported.

## Names of St. Negroes (

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WAIGHT, TOM, 418 S. 15th.

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HARVEY, JAMES, 1845 Gratiot.
JACKSON, TRUMAN, 1416 Papin.
LOPER, WILLIAM, 1814 Papin.
NUNN, WILLIAM, 20 S. 10th.
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Eighth Ward.

SMITH COLEMAN, 1836 S. Second.

BUTLER, JESSE, 1725 S. Second.

BUTLER, FRANK, 1546 S. Second.

CLARK, EMERY, 1844 S. Second.

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Twelfth Ward.

BRITTON, ROBERT F., 6012 Water.

CARTER, HENRY J., 322 Iren.

DOVE, WILL, 6118 Pennsylvania.

GATES, LOUIS, 127 E. Haven.

JONES, JOHN H., 6108 S. Broadway.

JONES, THOMAS, 111 E. Haven.

JONES, MANUEL, 6618 S. Broadway.

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JOPLIN, ANDREW 901 Iron.

MOORE, CHARLES, 6123 Colorado.

MARSHALL, THOMAS I., 5614 Michigs

MITCHELL, ANTOINE, 6614 S. Broadway.

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BALL SAMUEL A. 3522 Crittenden.

KELLEY, JOHN W. 3435 Hawthorn

Bisteenth Ward.

ALMOND, HENRY, 5700 Rutger.
BOLDEN, WILLARD, 2741 Papin.
BRADY, RICHARD H., 2946 Clark.
BRANTON, LOUIS, 2037 Clark.
BROWN, BELON, 2821 Adams.
BRUDE, HUMPIREY M., 3232 La Salle
CANFORD, JAMES H., 34064 Laclede.
CANODINS, BEN. 2847 Atlantic.
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HENDERSON, CHARLES, 3012 Laclede.
HENDERSON, WHALAM, 18 C. Charles.
JARMAN, FREEMAN, 512 Montrose,
JONNES, LOUIS, 2940 Market.
JONNES, FRANK, 2943 Clark,
KENT, ROGER W., 2834 Atlantic.
MARTIN, WILLIE, 2947 Atlantic.

OFFUTT, GEORGE HENRY, 419 S. Garrison.

PALMER, ROBERT, 3216 Laclede.
PATTON, ARCHIE, 2962 Market.
PRUITT, CARL, 2730 Clark,
RENICKS, GEORGE, 102 S. Channing,
RHODES, JOHN, 3052 Clark,
RICHARDSON, SCOTT, 29 S. Leonard.
ROHINSON, BUSS, 3511A Bernard.
ROHINSON, HURS, 3511A Bernard.
RIMPSON, HARRY, 1057A Cardinal,
SILET, SENSONIAN A., 2935 Laclede.
STEVENSON, JOE, 3020 Clark,
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STEVENS, JAMES, 514 Montrose,
STOKIE, REUBEN C., 1102A S. Cardinal,
WALAGE WALTER, 2653 Clark,
WALAH, ROBERT, 36 S. Channing,
WEST, GEORGE W., 1104 S. Cardinal,
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WILLIAMS, ANDERSON, 2742 Clark,
YANCY, OSCAR, 2623 Adams.

Seventeenth Ward.
ALEXANDER, ELMER, 2021 Lawton.
ALLEN, ED, 2025 Lawton.
ANDERSON, WILLIAM, 3045 Lacide.
BALL, GEORGE, 2020 Pine.
BANKS, OLIVER, 2241 St. Charles.
BANKS, THOMAS, 822 N, 28d.
BILLINGS, HUOH W. 282 Pine.
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BOLDEN, A. 5131 Lawton.
BOUGHAN, EDGAR, 2305 Pine.
BOK, HUGH, X211 Lawton.
BOKHOH, X212 Lawton.
BURKE, FRANK J., 3142 Pine.
CALDWELL, SHERMAN, 312A Lawton.
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CHAMPION, ALBERT, 3010 Pine.
CLARK, JAS, 3351 Pine.
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COFFEE, BEN, 2830 Market pl.
OOLIBBAN, IRA, 830 Monroe st., Detreich.

DRAKE. EDMOND. 1616 E. 18th et., 2
DUKE. SAMUEL. 2631 Market.
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EDWARDS. JOHN L. S., 2647 Pine.
EVANS. VASSER, 3123 Pine.
EVERSON. ROBT. 2233 Washington.
FOWLKES. WM., 3618 Lawton.
FRANKLIN. BEN. 3016 Locas.
GAUNT. ORTH. 2743 Walnut.
GIVENS, HENRY. 2641 Pine.
GOODE. 1AS., 3101 Pine.
GRANT. RICHARD T., 2811 Clark.
GREEN. GEORGE. 2736 Lawton.
GREEN. WILLIE. 2223 Franklin.
GREENE, ROBT D., 2640 Lawton.
GRIER. JOHN E., 2725 Lawton.
GRIFFITH. RICHARD. 2658 Lucas.
GRIFFIN. ERKETT. 8407 Lawton.
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GRIFFIN. ERKETT. 8407 Lawton.
HARRIS. JOHN. 2919 Laclede.
EBITZ. RUDI N., 2558 Short Market.
RELIMS, JERRY. 2729 Walnut.
ROWIRD. MORRIS, 2621 Market, place.
HUNDINS. LEE. 273 Leclede.
HUNTER. COLUMBUR 3033 Pine.
ACCESON. JACOB. 3533 Pine.
ACCESON. FLETCHER. 3546 Federal scape.

Sixteenth Ward.



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## Names of St. Louis Negroes Going to Camp

Of 588 Who Will Depart for Funston, 108 Start This Evening, Others Tomorrow.

Of the 588 St. Louis negroes who will depart for Camp Funston to enter the National Army, 108 from the Sixth Ward will start this evening and the others will go tomorrow evening. Their names and addresses, in THOMAS FUGENE JR. 2222 Pins.
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alphabetical order, by wards, follow: CHOCKETT, OTTO B. 879 Perry st. DIXON, JERRY, 401 Dalcett av. BAWKINS, EDMUND, 7714 N. Broad-Second Ward.
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DANIEL. 4167 Fairfax.
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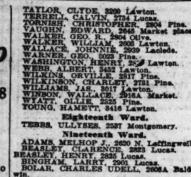
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LEWIS, EALER, 4135 Fairfax,
LOCKRIDGE, MARSHALL, 4126 Finney,
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PERNY, DANIEL, 4066 Fairfax,
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PRICE, THOS., 4341 Belle.
ROGERS, ALONZO, 1012 Pendleton.
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WILLIAMS, NORMAN, 4300 Fairfax.
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LONDON PAPERS GRATIFIED THAT AMERICANS ARE FIGHTING

Opportunity for Their Final

LONDON, Oct. 29.—News that the merican troops have fired their first day papers with the first American official statement from Paris. The official statement from Paris. The announcement was received with great enthusiasm by the American-Congressmen who are here. They said it would carry profound satisfac-

tion to the people of America.

The correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch says: "The allies are extremely fortunate in having American troops take a place in the line at a comparatively quiet time of the year. During the winter they will have ample opportunity of mastering which never can be taught satisfactorily behind the lines. Within four or five months they should become seasoned troops and the allies confi-dently look to a great display when they 'go over the top.'

Paris Prominently Prints News of Americans in Trenches. PARIS, Oct. 29.—The first American communication announcing the presence of American troops in the trenches on the battle front, to which Foreign Minister Berthou made ref-erence Thursday night, is printed prominently in all the newspapers.

In editorial articles they express joy ver the announcement.

Beautiful Bevo Mill Rathskeller Afternoon Tea and Coffee Parties. Cherokee car to Morganford road.—

### J. WADE ON COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE SHIPBUILDING HERE

F. Queeny and A. L. Shapleigh dembers of Body to Push Or-ganization of Corporation.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mcrcantile Trust Co., has accepted appointment as the third member of the committee to promote the organization of a large shipbuilding cor-poration in St. Louis, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce. The other members are John F. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Works, chair-man, and A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hard-

This committee was created by the Chamber of Commerce Friday to take the lead in the development of ship building here and the use of the Mississippi River for transportation.
The action follows the speeches of
Secretary of Commerce Redfield and
Lord Northeliffe, head of the British Mission in America, before St. Louis business men last week, in which they urged St. Louisans to get busy with plans for ship construction and river traffic.

The first meeting of the new committee will be held tomorrow after-noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

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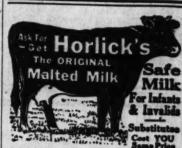
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Sets; rose border pattern. Blown goblets, sherbets, champs. sherries, cordials, cocktails, set

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42c Underwaists, 30c
R. & J. Underwaists for boys and girls; with hose supporters. Blue Bird No. 40,461—Tuesday Only.
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50c Bar Pins, 35c Gold top engraved; new patterns.

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\$2.75 Gloves, \$2.10 Women's fancy washable Cape Gloves; new Fall shades.

\$2.00 Gloves, \$1.60
Women's light-weight pique Kid
Gloves; white or white with black. Blue Bird No. 40,471—Tuesday Only. \$2,50 Hosiery, \$1.80 Women's Embroidered Silk Hose; full fashioned; colors; all sizes.

\$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.45 Women's Silk Hose; full fash-ioned; colors.

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25c Stockings, 20c

Boys' Ribbed Stockings; seamless
all sizes.

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Men's; fleece lined; ribbed; long sleeves; ankle length; cream. \$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.30 Women's cashmere; low neck; sleeveless; high neck; long sleeves. Blue Rird No 40,477—Tuesday Only.

Women's separate garments; al styles; sizes 4, 5 and 6. \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.15

Women's; low neck; sleeveless sizes 4, 5 and 6. \$35.00 Suits, \$25.70
Women's Oxford, silverton, burella, broadcloth, serge, poplin,

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Women's serge, satin, jersey and combinations; all sizes.

\$5.95 Skirts, \$4.15 Women's wool poplin and serge; Fall models; navy and black. \$5.00 Wool Sweaters, \$3.90 White with colored collars, cuffs and belts; sizes 40, 42, 44.

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Misses' velour, burella, mixture kersey, navy, brown, Burgundy. Blue Bird No. 48.486—Tuesday Only. \$24.75 Dresses, \$17.20 Misses' serge, satin, taffeta, vel-veteen and combination Dresses.

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Men's and women's; fine quality
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## PRINCESS RADZIWILL TELLS OF HER INTERVIEW WITH GREGORY RASPUTIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

She Found Cunning in His Eyes and an Unusual Amount of Dirt Beneath His Immense, Uncut Fingernails---His Clothes Were of Excellent Material, but Filthy.

This is the eighth installment of Princess Radziwill's hitherto unpublished book, "The Truth About Rasputin."

By PRINCESS RADZIWILL. vian Count and herself a memb Court before the Revolution.

CHAPTER IV (Continued).

FTER having beckened to me to sit down, Rasputin poured out some tes in a glass and proceeded to drink it, sipping the beverage slowly have some strange power over men out of the saucer into which he poured it out of the glass which he to make them do what you like." had just filled. Suddenly he pushed the same saucer toward me with the

As I did not in the least feel inclined to take his remains, I declined the empting offer, which made him draw together his black and bushy eyebrows with the remark:

Better persons than thou art have drunk out this saucer, but if thou infest to make a fuss it is no concern of mine." And then he called out, "Awdotia! Awdotia!" The elderly woman

who had opened the door for me hastened to come into the room. "There," said Rasputin, "this per- has been my fate to do some good I could crush them all, all these and pointing toward me with his for others. What dost thou require people who want to thwart me. I could crush them in my hand as could crush them in my hand as

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forefinger, "this person refuses to drink out of the cup of life; take it thou instead."

The woman instantly dropped on ed nothing in the matter of worldly ner knees and Rasputin proceeded goods, but asked this singular per-o open her mouth with his fingers sonage to be kind enough to tell me and pour down her throat the tea which I had disclaimed. She then prostrated herself on the ground before him and reverently kissed his feet, remaining in this attitude until the prostrated herself or the paper which I represented is with me and Gricha shall outlive them all. I have seen too much and I know too much. They are obliged, remaining in this attitude until the paper which has told you such a thing?" hed her aside with his heavy he inquired.

"It is a common saying in St. Petersburg," I replied, "and some pec-"Remember that, daughter." tation. "All these silly people who Then he proceeded at once with surround our Czar would like to see the question, "Thou hast wished to him commit stupidities. They only have sent thee to see me. Thou canst say this to those with him commit stupidities. They only have sent thee to see me. Thou canst tell them that the day will be the set of the second tell them that the day will be the second tell them that the day will be the second tell them that the day will be the second tell them that the day will be the second tell them that the day will be the second tell them that the day will be the second tell n but a poor and humble man, the the profits which they can make.

-BASPUTIN TO THE PRIN-CESS RADZIWILL.

greatest which a nation can commit, blame me for it?" and those who declare war are criminals. I only spoke the truth when I told our Czar that he would be ruined if he allowed himself to be whether it is true that some Ministers.

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The obedient Awdotia went out again, and we could hear her once whether it is true that some Ministers.

ion always prevails in such grave

"And what if I have," he ex-claimed angrily. "They are, all of them, pigs—all these people who want to discuss me or my doings. I am but a poor peasant, but God has spoken to me and He has allowed me to know what it is that He wishes. I can speak with our Csar. I am not afraid to do so, as they all are. And he knows that he ought to listen to me, else all kind of evil things would befall him. I do this piece of bread," and while he was speaking he seized a biscuit out of a plate on the table and re-duced it to crumbs. "They have tried to send me away, but they will never get rid of me, because God like is for the good of Russia. As all these big functionaries whom ev-

"Thou canst say this to those who come when there will be no on worth anything in our holy Russia except our Czar and Gricha, the servant of God. Yes, thou canst tel them so, and be sure that thou dos

this my first duty, but at the same time begged 'the servant of God, as he called himself, to explain to me by what means he had acquired the

it is that thou art mistaken. They feel so disconcerted when they hea me call them by their proper names and remind them that they are but feet. A silly lot are these women and Gricha is not such a fool as one thinks. He knows how the ought to be treated. Wilt thou see

I said that nothing would give me more pleasure. Rasputin went to the door and called Awdotia. "Go to the telepho

when she came in, "ask the Countess to come at once. She must a servant replies, say that he mus call her immediately, and then tel her that I require her presence her-

could hear her talking at the tele phone in the next room in an authoritative tone. Soon she returned with the words:

"The Countess sends her humble

A young woman of about 25 years of age appeared. She was very well dressed in rich furs, and ran up to

"About three hours, Batlouschka," she answered.

then retired with the look of being in a kind of trance during which she could neither know ner understand what was happening to her.

Russia Is Governed by Fools.

"If thou carest, thou canst follow her, and see whether she obeys me or not," said Rasputin in his usual

"Thou must not be "Ah! I had forgotten him." Ther shouted Rasputin. "I am not here he turned toward me. to tell thee the reasons for what I to tell thee the reasons for what I he turned toward me. "Listen again," he said; "this is to know that I would at once return to Pokrowskoie if ever I thought my services were useless to my country. Russia is governed by fools. Yes, them call of them fools there are the sould be the sould choose to do. It should suffice thee they are all of them fools, these pigs retary of the Synod and tell him that they are all of them fools, these pigs and children of pigs," he repeated with insistence. "But I am not a fool. I know what I want, and if I try to save my country, who can blume me for it?"

"Then go," said Rasputin. "I am before a sacred image hanging in a busy and cannot talk to thee any corner, with a lamp burning in front longer. I have so much to do. Everybody comes to me for something, and quite an illuminated expression he must have a good one. I require the must have a good one. I require the fool is the must have a good one. I require the fool is the fool of the sacred image hanging in a busy and cannot talk to thee any corner, with a lamp burning in front control of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and people seem to think that I am the fool of the sacred image hanging in a busy and cannot talk to thee any corner, with a lamp burning in front control of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the must have a good one. I require the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the must have a good one. I require the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the must have a good one. I require the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the must have a good one. I require the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it, with her eyes fixed on Heaven, and the fool of it

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"Gregory Efimitsch," she said, presented for the Minister's signa-"there is Father John of Ladoga ture tomorrow," said Awdotia.

"This is right," sighed Raspu "Ah! I had forgotten him." Then with relief. And then turning to me "Art thou satisfied?" he asked, and hast thou seen enough to tell

war the greatest misfortune would fall upon her. I only spoke the truth, and people believe me."

"But," I remarked, "no one can understand how it is that your opinulaters and how it is that your opinulaters are an and how it is that your opinulaters and how it is that your opinulaters and how it is that your opinulaters are an analyzed and have his parish or not? This is all interrupted Rasputin. "Will the man have his face assumed quite a should have head

ly stretching out to me. But I knew that he expected people, as a matter of course, to kiss his dirty fingers, and as I was not at all inclined to do so. I made as if I did not notice his gesture. As I was passing into the next room, I could perceive through a half open door leading into another apartment the young lady whom Rasputin had called Marie Iwanowna. She was prostrated before a sacred image hanging in a

an immediate answer."

The obedient Awdotia went out again, and we could hear her once more talk on the telephone. "The socretary of the Synod presents his humble, compilments to you. Fa
and people seem to think that I am on her otherwise plain features. St. here to get them what they need or Teresa might have looked like that require. They believe in Gricha, But seen in the light of our incredutes of the likes to help them. But as for the question of war, this is all nonsense. We shall not have war, and if we have, then and he rises with a miner there was dector. persuaded to go to war. This country is not ready for it. Besides, God try is not have war, and if we have, then I shall take good care it will not be for long."

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migration.
Minotto is at liberty on \$50,000
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disclaims acts of disloyalty and
clares all his dealings with Gernams since the war have been purely relation to the banking business in hich he is engaged. He asserts he an Italian citizen and is so regisered in Venice, admitting, however hat his mother is a German. He A place in the intelligence bures

A place in the intelligence the Navy Department was sought cently by him. Minotto says, because he felt his knowledge of six aguages would be useful to the to be investigating the friendship ting between him and George vor s now interned as enemy all If three formerly were employes of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin and ter in its London branch.











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"THOU canet say this to thee to see me. Thous canst tell them that the day will come when there will be no one worth anything in our holy Russia except our Czar and Gricha, the servant of God."

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Great ladies, some of the greatest in the sent the capital, I do not trouble about them. I can send in the land, are but too happy to do "Right? Of course, I was right," them all away if I like. The spirit of God is in me and will protect me. "A Silly Lot Are These Women."

I protested that I should consider

influence which he possessed.
"By telling the truth to people about themselves," he quickly replied. "Thou probably thinkest that all these fine ladies about the cour who come to me do not care to be told about their failings. But there b—s, and the daughter of b—s. that they immediately fall at my

how I treat them?"

at 12 o'clock tonight; not one minute earlier or later, mind."

The woman went away and

respects to Gregory Efitmitsch, and she will be here at midnight as she

as been ordered to." Rasputin turned toward me with a triumphant smile on his coarse cun-

iriumphant smile on his coarse cunning countenance.

"Thou canst see, they are losing no
time to obey me. Thou dost not
know what women are, and how they
liked to be handled. Wait, and thou
shalt see something better. Awdotia,"
he called again. "Is Marie Iwanowna
here?" he asked, when she came in
response to his call. "Yes, since three
hours," was the reply. "Call her
here."

Rasputin, knelling before him, and kissing with fervor his dirty hands.

"How long hast thou been here?"
he asked.

"This is well, thou are to remain here until midnight, and neither to

here until midnight, and neither to eat or to drink all that time, thou hearest?"

"Yee, Batiouschka," was the reply, uttered in timid, frightened tones.

"Now go into the next room, kneel down before the Ikon, and wait for me without moving. Thou must not move until I come."

She kissed his hands once more, prostrated herself on the floor before him three times in succession, and

him three times in succession, and then retired with the look of being

or not," said Rasputin in his usual dry tone.

I declined the invitation, protesting that I had never doubted but that the "Prophet" would be obeyed, adding, however, that though I had understood he could control the fancies and imagination of women gifted with an exalted temperament, yet I was not convinced that his influence could be exerted over unemotional men, and that this was the

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## Social Items

Invitations have been issued to the edding of Miss Mary Benton Prince and Alvan Joy Goodbar, which will take place Nov. 14 in Stomford, Conn. Miss Prince is the daughter of Mrs. Laurence L. Prince, who formerly resided at 3846 Lindell bounded by the bound of the state o evard, but who is now a resident of New York City. Mr. Goodbar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan B. Goodbar of 5629 Cates avenue. He is a graduate of Washington University and of the St. Louis Law School liss Prince was graduated at Mary

The wedding will be celebrated at the home of a friend of the Prince family in Stamford, and after a wedding journey Mr. Goodbar and his bride will come to St. Louis, where they will be at home after Dec. 15 at 3953 Westminster place.

Lindell boulevard entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of her young son, Thomas S. Maffitt Jr. About 30 guests were pres

Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt of 3715

Mrs. Henry H. O'Hara of 4456 Westminster place departed yester-day for New York to be the guest of Mrs. Patterson at the St. George Hotel. She will be gone about a month

Miss Amy Hunt Jones of 5329 Cabanne avenue departed Tuesday for a few weeks visit in San Antonio,

Miss Ethel Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Simon Bass of 4396 Forest Park boulevard, and John Weber, on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 6100 Berlin avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at Roanoke, Va. The engagement of Miss Bass to Mr. Weber was announced recently, but it was not expected that the wed-ding would be until early spring. Mr. Weber and his bride will reside er was educated at Mary Institute and later attended Glen Sden in New York. Mr. Weber was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia after attending Smith Acad

emy. Mrs. John A. Haldeman of Louis ille, Ky., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Wend-ling Jr., of 4905 Lindell boulevard, has returned to her home. Mrs Wendling is expecting Mr. Wendling's mother, Mrs. George R. Wendling of Washington, and Mrs. O. W. Catchings of Vicksburg, Miss., to ar-

rive this week to be her guests. Mrs. William Stuart Culbertson of boulsville, Ky., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell of 12 Westmoreland place, has returned to Louisville to join her husband, who has a 10 days' leave from the navy. Mrs. Culbert-son will return to St. Louis after her husband's departure.

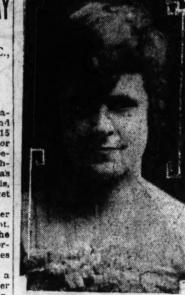
Mrs. T. I. Kinsella of 5312 Maple avenue has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to visit her son, J. Hixon Kinsella, who is in the officers' training camp. She will visit in Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of 17 Kingsbury place will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood Eddy during their stay in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will be speakers at a mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Wom-an's Committee of the local War Work Council. Mrs. William K. Bix-by of King's highway and Lindell boulevard will throw open her home for a talk by Mrs. Eddy Wednesday morning. Mrs. George Warren Brown will entertain with a luncheon in Mrs. Eddy's honor afterward.

'The Sunset Hill Country Club has announced that Chick Evans and announced that Chick Evans and Ned Sawyer, amateur golfers, will be the guests of the club Saturday. An informal dinner dance has been arranged for the evening, to which invitations have been extended other golf clubs. Match play has been arranged for the afternoon.

Delaware Governor's Wife Killed. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29.— Gov. John G. Townsend Jr. was alightly injured and his wife is dead alightly injured and his wife is dead as the result of an automobile acci-dent while returning to their home at Selbyville, from Newark. They encountered a storm and suddenly a team loomed up ahead. The Gover-nor threw on the brakes on his mo-tor car, which skidded, turning over

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS TO BE MARRIED THURSDAY PEACE, BERLIN VORWAERTS SAYS



MISS GRACE BOHN.

Naturalists' Club Meets. The St. Louis Naturalists' Club discussed the American Indian as a tion. soldier at a meeting Saturday night Jefferson Barracks were guests.

ALSACE-LORRAINE BARRIER TO

France Demanding Victory of Con-quest on Terms to Abject Humiliation of Germany, Ed-itorial Declares. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 29.—
Only the determination of France to recover Alsace-Lorraine stands in the way of an immediate termination.

Ways sh tion of the war, in the opinion of the

Vorwaerts.
The latest percentages in the French Chamber of Deputies, the Socialist organ declares, "confirm Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann's interpretation that there is no issue prevailing outside that of Alsace-Lorraine regarding which a com-plete understanding is impossible. Germany, under present circumstances, cannot surrender Alsace-Lorraine. No one in Germany is even thinking of making France present of the two provinces and it would seem the French do not want

them in the form of a gift.
"They are demanding Alsace-Lorraine as a symbol of their victory over the Germans, not a victory of successful defense and complete self-preservation which they might have today, but a victory of conquest; a victory so complete that the defeated party would be forced to accept terms equivalent to abject humilia-

at the home of Dr. H. M. Whelpley, 2342 Albion place. Maj. W. H. Luedde of the Medical Reserve Corps Examining Board and Capt. Amand of Latin in Beloit College, died here Beloit College Professor Dies. Ravold of the Medical Hospital at yesterday. Prof. Porter was 97 years



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## VISIT "DEW DROP INN

First Part of Musical Show at Garrick Suffers From a Stupid Plot.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

HOSE who accept the invitation THOSE who accept the invitation contained in the title of "Dew Drop Inn," at the Shubert-Garrick Theater this week, may properly be advised to do their drop-

For the first hour or so, a half-dozen capable principals and a goodlooking chorus, with some pleasing music to sing, struggle to overcome the handicap of an exceedingly stu-pid plot. In the latter part of the evening, having apparently discovered that nobody in the audience cares a hang about the burglarious (or as the program says, bulgarious) ambitions of the chief character, the showfolk forget about the plot and manage to be fairly entertaining.

Percival Knight wastes no little time, and almost destroys his stand-ing with the audience, by his insistence on the idea that there is something funny about a young man's desire to go crooked, and to take two others with him. This crook stuff, as here handled, is wholly without comedy value, and the play would be improved by dropping it, and introducing some other reason for the presence of the young men in a run-down hotel.

This would eliminate the opening scene on a park bench, which suggests the cheaper grade of vaude-

A Vivid Pajama Show. Later, when the charms of burgry have been fully exploited, a display of pajamas, which looks like a wall paper exposition, helps to di-vert the audience, and some laughs are enjoyed with the physically tre-Bliss Milford, who plays a slavey role prettly, and with Knight himself. Knight's principal song is "Little by Little and Bit by Bit," which Roger Gray used to sing at the Park Theater, in the musical comedy days of that house, and before "Dewdrop Inn" existed. Florence Webber looks attractive, especially in a Red Cross costume, and sings acceptably. Arthur Aylsworth, leading male

singer, also does well. One of his lines, addressed to a member of the chorus, is: "What can you do? Nothing? You'd make a good wife." Each of the chorus contributes a bit. the lisping specialty of the red-haired member being the most amusing.

Of the songs, "You Kind o' Look Good to Me," sung by Knight and Miss Milford, "Travel On," by the principals, and "I'll Be Coming Home to You," sung by Miss Webber, are

O'Brien's Blackface Show a Treat for Lovers of Minstrelsy.

One of the catch lines in Neil D'Brien's minstrel show, which pened at the Jefferson last night, : "Everything is secret; everything mystery." That's the way it is, as t were, when we try to figure out the perennial success of this corpulent burnt-cork impresario in putting over a form of entertainment which was popular when our leading familes burned coal oil lamps and padded

their ingrain carpets with straw. The fact that O'Brien's black-face aggregation of entertainers has been seeping in close touch with the camp kitchen through six campaigns is evidence, as the end man might say, that there are still "a pow-ful passel folks" who enjoy minstrel shows, just as there are others who will sit up all night and wait for a century plant to bloom. Methuseleh was an enthusiastic minstrel first-nighter until his whiskers grew so long that they tickled the horse-fiddler, and they wouldn't let him sit in the front

row any more. Neil O'Brien needn't worry about his ability to keep minstrelsy alive. For one thing, he is showing right in the same building with the Union Electric, which has a pulmotor garage, open day and night, and sec-ondly, which is more to the point, he has surrounded himself with as fine an aggregation of ballad warbiers, foot-shakers and joke slingers as it would be possible to find. As if this were not enough, he has Eddie Ross and his African harp. Eddie's banjo, under the direction of his wonderfully flexible fingers, is a symphony jazz orchestra in itself, and sympnony jazz orchestra in itself, and his curtain fire of monologue drives the audience out of the trenches of Giggle and sends it hiking to the heights of Guffaw.

It is noticeable that there is scarcely a war note in the two and one-half hours' entertainment. "Down South Everybody's Happy," "When It's Moonlight on the Levee," "Back to Alabama in the Spring," "All I Want is Ireland," and "My Hawaii, You're Calling Me," are titles which indicate how the wind blows in minstrelsy in these troublous times. The nearest thing to a war song was st ballad in praise of the Red Cross nurse.

In the first part the singers, joke-sters and musicians of the troupe have an effective background of chintz hangings and chair coverings. The dancers have their fling in the second part in which the scene represents an African dooryard. Here the spoken words are jingles, accurately timed to the dancing steps of the various characters.

Neil O'Brien himself appears in a onsensical sketch entitled "In the ocret Service." The concluding number, "The Cruise of the Ebony Yacht Club," has a Hawaiian setting, with many dark features.

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"The farmer," the letter contin-ues, "who still is paying as much or more for his flour and everything he buys, is losing confidence in the power of the Government to enforce a square deal and the general effect of the situation as it stands is deplorable. There can be no defense of a ystem that takes profit away from the producer through Government authority and yet fails to give the consumer the benefit of that saving." Millers are making a profit of \$2.55 a barrel above what formerly

rnor asserts. LETTER CARRIERS ARE INSPECTED

Prayer for America's Success in War

Combined With Event. The eighth semi-annual inspection yesterday of the uniformed em-ployes of the St. Louis postoffice was ombined with a patriotic service in bservance of the day of prayer for America's success in the war. The invocation was by the Rev. E. Com ble Smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, and another rayer was said by the Rev. B. T. Kemerer, rector of St. George's Episopal Church.

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police are now seeking Laducca.

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COMPTON, 90716 N.—4-room flax, bath, laundry; decorated; only \$16.

GARRISON, 626 N.—5 and 8 rooms, gas, electric; janitor; modern; steam heat. (1)

MARKET, 2912-22—4 large rooms and bath, \$12 and \$14; newly painted, papered and \$12 and \$14; newly painted, papered and \$15 and \$15.

DECK ESTATE, 210 Walnwright Bidg.(c6)

OLIVE, 2650—6 rooms, bath; \$16. See owner on premises.

TWENTY-FUURTH, 1458 N.—3 rooms, lat or 2d floor; reduced to \$9; key 1481. (v3) SOUTH ARSENAL, 1310—Four rooms and hai \$12. CLEVELAND, 4202A—5 large, etean modern, Main 1196, Central 8849. BATARD, 1144—Two rooms, acrupulously clean; steam heat; complete kitchen; refined people; no children. (1)
CATES, 5085—Nicely furnished room; low rate. Call Forest 3463W.
CATES, 5102—Nicely furnished room in steam-heated apartment; 1 or 1 gentlemen; private family. Forest 8555. (2)
CATES, 5501—Conner of Belt; large, warm, southern exposed, nicely furnished, front, corner rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (2)
DELMAR BL., 5149—Furnished room with small kitchenette; hot water heat; all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 7972.
DELMAR BL., 5447A—Housekeeping rooms; settled couple preferred; clean place; no children. CLEVELAND, 4202A 5 large commoders, Main 1106. Central 8849. (c2) CLEVELAND, 4221—5-room modern flat; in good repair; 423. (c2) GRATTAN, 1418A—4 rooms, water, 421. (c2) JEFFERSON, 2817 S.—Three roems, gas and electric; rent only 313:

LAFA JETTE, 3069A—4 rooms, including sun parior, steam—heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy in-a-dor bed; open; rent low, Olive 685, Central 80. (d2) PARK, 2617—4 rooms, hall room, bath, water closet, hot and cold water; \$17. (d) RUSBELL, 2033—8-econd floor, 7 rooms, cath, hot-water heat, electric light; all sonveniences, GEO, W. OTTENAD REALTY CO. SHAW, 3630-5 rooms, bath, furnace, neg decorated; \$27.50. Grand 3071. settled couple preferreu; creation children.

DELMAR BL., 5161—Beautiful furnished front room for 2; southern exposure; everything first-class; references.

DELMAR BL., 5711—Just finished; rurnished in the couple of the couple BARTMER, 5955-5 rooms, bath,

THAMBERLAIN, 6588—New flat; gas, conveniences.

FOUNTAIN. 4819—Beautiful southern light 2d, 8d floor front rooms, gas, slectricity phone; 4 week free; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 8761—Two rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, electricity and phone.

LINDELL BL. 8916—Nicely furnished room public black and phone; modern conveniences. CHAMBERLAIN. 6588—New flat; gas, funce, bath; one block to car.

CLARA, 1372A—5 large, clean rooms; bath furnace; electric; only \$20. (c)

COOK, 4300WA—T rooms, bath; furnace; electricity; \$22.50.

DELMAR BL. 4724—4 cosy, bright rooms artistic descrations; electric fixtures, etc. outside janitor service; open; \$21. Fore 5868. WORGAN, 4000—Housekeeping rooms; gas ranges; electricity; phone; laundry; \$2.50 5965.
EASTON, 4644-4 rooms, bath, steam hes furmished. Forest 1736, Delmar 2419L, (1 EVANS, 4085-4 large rooms, slate sink an bath, 316.
EVANS, 5034A-5 rooms, bath, electricity good condition. 4061-Second-floor front, with

RIDGE, 6228—4 rooms: gas, water, laundry good condition; open; \$12. (c)
WEST PINE BL., 5732—6 large, light rooms, hardwood floors, hat water heat, gas range, combination fixtures; garage if desired. (c)
WINDSOR PL., 8831—81x rooms, bath, electric fixtures, etc.; rent \$15; open. NORTH

WASHINGTON BL. 4219—South front 2dfloor rooms; couples; warm home. 11
WASHINGTON BL., 4806A—Neatly furnished
room for gentieman only. Phone Forest
3451M.
WASHINGTON BL., 3911—Clean, warm front
housekeeping rooms; free phone; \$3, \$3.50
week. E. LAUMANN, 6200 Easton av. Cabany 738. NORTH MARKET, 6106A-3-room flat, decorated; shades; cheap; open. Olive 2211.(c2)
NORTH MARKET, 5141A-5 rooms, new electric lights, furnace, \$22; apply within.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL sub-lease my 5-room apartment, 2 su parlors, to responsible party. Caban 8219W.

McPHERSON, 6785 Desirable, 6-room apartment; possession Dec. 1; phone Cabany 548. Supplement; possession Dec. 1; phone Cabany 548. VON VERSEN, 5328—7-room 9-family apart-ment; beautifully located; heat and janitor service; rent 555 per month. (c67) DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COMPTON. 1517 8.—T rooms, bath, electrification water heat.

MAGNOLIA. 6835—Cottage. 4 rooms, tollet, stable, chicken house, \$12. Cott Eugenia.

PESTALOZZI. 3212—4-room cottage: electric, bath, gas. Phone Grand 2583W. SOUTH

WEST

reception hall; rent \$40. Apply 430 NORTH

GENEVIEVE. 4336—6-room frame, bath, tol-let, yard, 512. Central 4336.

HOBART. 6338—5-room cottage; water and electricity: 515; (c2)

NINETEENTH. 4419 N.—Two-stery brick dwelling. 5 large rooms, new bathroom, chicken yard, home newly decorated; his bargain; rent 322. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTH

GARAGE—For 3 machines; 215. 4715 Olive et, Main 1196; Central thes. (cd. GARAGE—For rest, resp. for 6 cars, 734

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ROOMS WANTED

HOTELS

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL

OOMS Wtd.-2 furnished, for light keeping. South Side. 2538 S. Jeffer

SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY. 622 CHESTNUT FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

CENTRAL UCAS, 3414 3-room furnished fiat; ste SOUTH

WEST complete; perfectly clear

\$5 and up; front room, \$4.

PAGE BL., 4617-Nicely furnished 5flat, steam heat, all conveniences, to
meetable scople.

ROMAINE PL., 5862A-Purplaned 6 a
and bath; \$25, including plane; open,
ERNON, 807A-6 rooms, finely furnia
everything complete; plane; first-class
tion. CREST. 6312—New flat, with every moder convenience; electric lights, furnace, etc rent \$18 down and \$20 up; large side an rear yard; just completed. JOHN DOCKER & SON, 1025 Chestnut st. SUBURBAN PROPTY

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IBERTY BONDS Wid.—In excha my improved vacant city propert I-227, Poet-Dispatch.

BUY A HOME NOW

ace and gas steam heat, large living Place: drive out Natural Bridge Boad o Vista Place, 6200 west, or take Kirkwood-Ferguson car from end of

Hodiamont line. We will sell this louse at an extremely low price. BOTTORFF REALTY CO.

4914 Delmar Av.

WELLSTON

TOMORROV

At Auction. Oct. 30. 1917. Valuable Free Bridge and Investigation of Property at Basel and Investigation of State at East Front Door of ourthouse at 13 of lock mean. 4006 Finney Av.—9 rooms and bath so near 4165 Fairfax Av.—4 4-om and bath flats: 35'xi6''9': untal. 54'50 per month: deed of mal. 54'50 per month: deed of rental, \$47.50 per month; deed of trust, 13400.

5817 Vernon Av.—9-room rock-front house; Cabanne district: tile bath, hardwood floors, electric fixtures; Aix 126 ft., deed of trust, 13500.

823, 835, 837 Chesteau Av., Cor. 9th 82.—Suitable to build manufacturing story building, storees; has three of trust, \$5000; Terminal religion of trust, \$5000; Terminal religion block, near Free Bridge railroad approach. Subject to approva;
Subject to approva;
Subject to approva;
LOUIS MATER. Attorney
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FRANK A. THOMPSON.
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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale: 4722 McPhersen; 9 morns 2 baths, elegant condition; vasuat, see es it; open all day Sunday. Price \$450,000 (HOUSE—For sale, 4956 Juliar; 50 feet; rooms; newly decorated; hardwood fisor throughout; price \$5200; vacant; see it (co REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED

OUSE—For sale, 9-room meders quellin Cook av., \$500 cash payment, balance it. Bex E-821, Fost-Dispatch. (co FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE PLACE your first deed loan with us and say money; also seconds on easy payments. 200TLLEB REALTY 2502 Wash st. (ca22 MONEY TO RENT 4300 and up or clu and county property. E. LAUMANN Loberty 738, 6200 Easton. (cd. MONEY TO LOAN—On city improved reseated security. estate security R. E. CO., 105 N. Mh .

NEY TO LOAN-On St. Louis city JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1806 N. Grand av. (c6) OANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY ONEY advanced salaried people; easy payments. 810 Holland Bidg. Main 18th.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

# GLE STAMPS

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What is it that makes this day notable in the minds of thousands of thrifty St. Louis men and women? Merely the simple and sole fact that on this day we give TWO Eagle Stamps instead of the accustomed one with all cash purchases. Double the NUMBER of Eagle stamps Tuesday!

### The Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation

o Give the Public a Better Understanding of Some of Results of the First Six Months of the Great National Food Conservation Campaign, Announces



—in which every woman in St. Douis who has canned anything in the following classifications is invited to participate.  $\Lambda$ ial section has been arranged here for the exhibit.

### BRING YOUR CANNED FOODS many as you wish) to this store, beginning on Tuesday

### \$150 to Be Given in Prizes

No eeremony whatever in order to enter the contest—just bring your exhibits right in tomorrow morning, to compete in one of the following groups:

Section A-Canned Fruits Section B-Canned Vegetables Section C-Dried Fruits Section D—Dried Vegetables Section E—Preserves, Butters, Jams Section F-Jellies

Family Enrollment Week Oct. 28 to Nov. 4. Every good American is expected this week to pledge him-self or herself to the service of the Government in conserv-ing the nation's food supply. Enroll the whole family! Sixth Floor

## \$1.98 WOOL CHEVIOTS

Tuesday, \$1.69

I Cheviot was never so popular as it is this year—many of the smartest of the season's coats and suits are developed of this fashionable material. This is the 54-inch all-wool grade diagonal Cheviot—in black, navy and colors.

\$1.75 Fancy Taffeta,
Yard, \$1.59
New satin stripes and checks
in many pretry color combinations—makes up beautifully into
skirts and dresses, 36 inches
wide.

\$2.50 Black Satin de Lyon, Yard, \$2.29 Rich raven black, twill back, soft and clinging. Very desirable for dresses.

Wool Serge, Yd., \$1.00

All-wool French Serge, in navy or black, 35 inches wide.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, Yard, \$1.98 Splendid quality in Reseda, gray, rose, brown, Copen., mid-night myrtle and navy.

Chiffon Broadcloth, Yd., \$2.50 Quality, all-wool Broadcloth, in street shades, 52 inches wide. Crepe de Chine, Yd., \$1.50 All silk, box loom creps de chine, in the wanted colors, 40 inches wide.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

## \$165.00 Bedroom Suites



### Prepare for Cold Weather With Reliable



## Heating Stoves and Ranges

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, \$80.00 Bridge & Beach "Superior," with 18-inch oven and high closet.

Coal Ranges, \$30.00 to \$64.50 Bridge & Beach "Superior," some with square brackets and others with high closets. Quick Meal Gas Ranges, \$38.90 to \$63.60 Blue enamel, square and cabinet styles; large vens, connected free. Coal Heaters, \$13.50 to \$29.50
Bridge & Beach "Superior," Oak and Air Tight,

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, \$115.00 Bridge & Beach "Superior Blue" enamel, with high closet, full nickel trimmed.

Gas Heaters, \$1.85 to \$10.95

65c Coal Hods, 49c Extra heavy galvanized, 16-in.

Refrigerators at 25% Savings \$7.25 "Perfection" Oll Heaters, \$5.95 Our entire line of Automatic Blue flame, smokeless. While

Kitchen Cabinets, \$26.95 to \$50.50 Seller's Sanitary Cabinete fitted with all modern labor-saving de-vices. Basement Gallery

## Charge Purchases

-made the balance of this month will be entered on November statements, payable in December.

## M-E-N GRAY FLAN-NEL SHIRTS \$1.25

¶ Just received—from a well known maker-1200 woolmixed grey flannel Shirts, for work, negligee and sport wear. Cut large and full, with flat collars; double stitched throughout. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2. Heavy Flannelette Night-

robes, 79c I Genuine Amoskeag Flannel that are so much more wear worthy, warm and comfortable

## HALLOWE'EN

¶ Lot of fun! And the world so needs to observe its fun festivals these days.

Candy Favors The table there are all sorts of grotesques—witchy things to mystify the canniest—pumpkins, demons, gnomes, lanterns, horns and a host of others—all inexpensive; 5e to 25c Main Floor

## Tickets for

GRAND OPERA

Friday and Saturday at the Odeon FAUST AND LUCIA Melba and Muratore Galli-Curci Main Floor Gallery

## ALL-WOOL Mackinaws

\$5.75 to \$16.50 I Every thread of them WOCL. And

as many patterns, as many styles as any boy could wish to pick from. I That is why we are selling so many Mackinaws. The favored styles are those with the

all around belts, big shawl collars and patch pockets. Hundreds to choose from tomorow. All sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

## Military Gift Shop, Third Floor, Will Pack and Send Your Parcel to Europe Free

## **HERE---Those Scarce and Wanted Coats**

Three Styles Accurately Pictured

Low Price of ...

I We hear they're scarce, these Coats, and selling at a premium (because they're in such demand)-but there's no scarcity here-nor higher prices either. The Coats we refer to are those big, roomy (yet by no means cumbersome) and in-

tensely practical-Velours Velveteens Plushes Pompoms All judiciously trimmed with fur, velvet or plush.

Broadcloths

Others Equally Notable At \$39.75

The legend of "caste" is beautifully maintained in these rich garments—they suggest themselves to a score of fashionable purposes, even to evening wear on occasions. All the modish materials, of course, and all colors and sizes.

Coats of Dazzling Beauty

Are Some Newly \$45.00 to \$75.00

I Women seeking the very newest and smartest in voguish crystal cloths, pompoms, velveteens and plushes are invited to see these tomorrow.

## Briefly and Pointedly Why Famous-Barr Co. Is the Logical Place to

## Buy Your Overcoat



BECAUSE we have MORE new Coats of every kind to show you than any other St. Louis store. -BECAUSE our stocks are better chosen, being the

result of years of intimate acquaintance with the needs of the people. BECAUSE you can choose here from the products of the FOREMOST makers in EVERY branch of

clothes-building, instead of from restricted groups. -BECAUSE this season, above all others, with qualities tending to become more and more inferior, we have been in a position to demand Famous-Barr stand-

BECAUSE we offer you BETTER values, quality

\$14.50 to \$60.00

Ask to See the Specialized Groups of Men's

Winter Suits Featured Specially at

\$14.50 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$25.00

If The matter of a Winter Suit is now uppermost with many a man—the matter of getting the fabric and fit, and at the same time the best value for the money. Well, any man can come here and see the "pick" of America's clothes marts right before his eyes—and as for values—that's what this big business has been built on. Hundreds of patterns—all new—in all the most asked-for models. And we're exclusive sellers of

> Society Brand Clothes, \$25 to \$45

Second Floor

## \$1.75 Table Damask \$1.50

C And no loom ever wove more handsome cottons than these specially priced tomorrow. Full bleached— rich and satiny—70 inches wide.

Linen Napkins, Doz., \$3.50 Sturdy quality, 1814 x1814 in. Breakfast or lunch size. \$7.00 Tea Cloths, \$5.50 All linen center, with wide Cluny lace edge; 45 inches round.

75c Bath Towels, 59c Extra large and extra heavy, full bleached; slight mill seconds. Table Damask, 39c to \$2.95 Table Damask, 39c to \$2,90
Remnants from our regular stock—all desirable
lengths, sharply reduced.
Glass Toweling, 25c
All linen, with neat red
and white checks. Below
market value at 25c.
Fifts Floor

## RUGS

All at Special Prices I Economies that cannot help but appeal to you as em-

phatic proof of our larger buying advantages. \$30.00 to \$35.00 Rugs

Choose from reliable Axminsters and Wilton Velvet Rugs, both seamed and seamless. Size 9x12 \$25.00

Brussels Rugs

### Axminster Rugs Values not to be duplicated at today's market. Seamless; best Oriental and allever patterns. Size 9x12 \$35.00

Brussels Rugs

Seamless. These come from a noted mill; patterns of extreme desirability. Size \$22.50 | Size \$21.00

\$13.85

### Sample Dresses For Women and Misses

News Photograp Women's F The mail arriving at a British

workshop on the

western front.

Editorial Page



## One of the Greatest Curtain Sales This Store Has Ever Held

■ Savings up to 50% are offered in some instances—in all cases the values are extreme—made possible through a great special purchase. Seize the opportunity while these

Curtains Worth to \$2.00

Nottingham, cable net, filet and Scotch net Curtains—all made of double and twisted yarns, which guarantee good service. Many attractive patterns. In white and cream.

Curtains Worth to \$3.00 In This Sale \$1.50 Marquisette Curtains trimmed with Cluny laces; Cluny Curtains mounted on French netting, and copies of Filet and Nottingham originals.

Curtains Worth to \$17.50 In This Sale, \$9.85

Rich Arabian Irish Points and other elaborat weaves; and the patterns are as new as they are attractive.

35c to 45c Curtain Laces

In This Sale, 25c The patterns are very artistre and the variety of weaves is ample for every purpose. In white, cream and Arabian colors.

Curtains Worth to \$5.00 In This Sale \$2.75

Irish Point, Marke Antoinette, Marquisette, and other good kinds—about 700 pairs in all. Many rich patterns—available for every room in the home.

Curtains Worth to \$8.50

\$2.00 Sunfast Material In This Sale. \$1.25
yard
Silk Sunfast material, 45 to 50 inches wide, in
splendid assortment, of rich colors. Nothing
etter for overdrapes. Note the saving.

65c Sunfast Madras Limited lot of this beautiful curtain material.

Limited lot of this beautiful curtain material.

In blue, rose, brown and green and rich irridescent colorings. The name—SUNFAST—tells you why it is better.

Fourth Floor

See Tonight's Star and Times for the Complete Details of the Basement Economy Store's

## Factory Sample Sale

It is a wonderful sale the Basement Economy Store has prepared—a great assemblage of merchandise from many of the bigget mills and factories in the country-factory samples, mill lengths and discontinued lines turned over to us at prices so low that we can pass them on to you at the most amazing savings.

## Wonderful Sample Coats

Representing \$15.75

C Plush or fur trimmed, or perfectly plain-the most useful of all Winter Coats, including kerseys, wool velours and broadcloths-in black, brown, Burgundy and green.

Sample Suits For Women and Misses

C Gabardines, sarges, poplins and burellas, with guaranteed satin linings—nearly all sizes somewhere in the lot.

C Street, party and afternoon frocks of satin and taffeta, in the wanted shades savings up to one-third and more.



First photograph from away from Turkish na kingdom, putting att flag to float upon

Interior of an Italian for giant guns with which the

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DUS AND BARR CO.

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Worth to \$5.00 Sale \$2.75 \$2.75

Worth to \$8.50

Sale \$4.85

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Note the saving.

Infast Madras.

In Sale, 40C

Is beautiful curtain material.
The name—SUNFAST—tells
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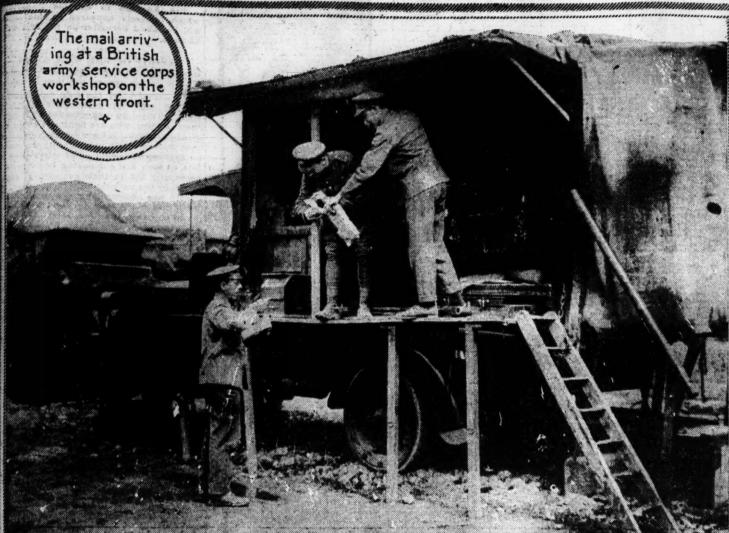
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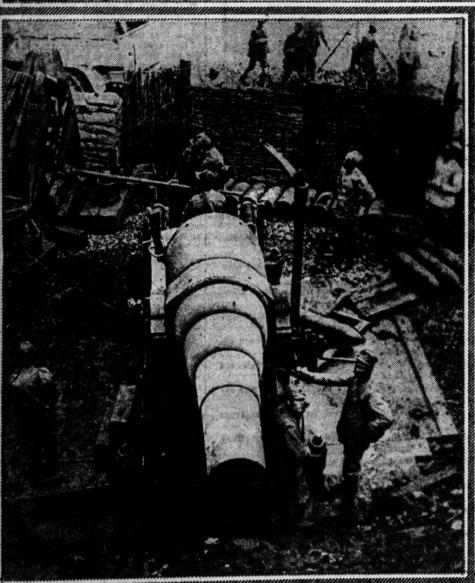
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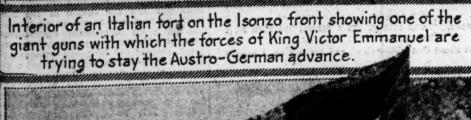




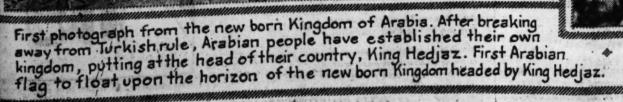




Lieut. Hans Berg, German commander of the Appam, who has escaped from prison camp. He brought the British liner Appam to Hampton Roads as a prize after her capture off the Azores by the raider Moewe nearly two years ago. He escaped recently with nine other Germans from the alien detention camp at Fort Mc Pherson. Geogia. The men tunneled their way out.









One of the 5.9 guns knocked out by British in the great advance on the western front.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the U.S. food dictator, who is taking active part infood conservation.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Price and Weight of Bread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ers, Columbus, O., and his reasons are

ng for our money. A BREAD BUYER.

### Railroad Use of Free Bridge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to your efforts to induce some

y Anheuser-Busch which would put them into East St. Louis and by coming across the bridge they could connect with the and efficiently. Manufacturers' Railway, also owned by the Anheuser-Busch people which would give them terminal facilities and also in-

Heroes of the Antilles.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to call attention to an item of news published in the Official Bulletin. "Antilles." The total loss of lives is clusions in general may be summed up in these given as 67 and among this number were words, adopted in the form of a resolution: enlisted sailors and soldiers. Of this there were eight Germans or persons German descent, as follows: Otto eiber, Otto Miller, Abe Schwartzberger, Ernest Egert, Antone Erhardt, Carl Norel, Wm. Faust, and Edward Eichel. The calance came from the Americans, Irish,

is democracy. It distinguishes the moving principle and method of free people from those of enslaved peoples

Daily and Sunday, 195,985 power the duties essential to the welfare of the into the cogs of coal production and stop the

istration and to help freely, cheerfully and ef- The procedure is simple. Led by pro-German

If every citizen does this; "if," as the Presiwhich we have a surplus and thus free for export | The motives are disloyalty and greed. The dishome."

shipped abroad with more convenience and economy and meet the particular needs of our allies force the Government to use a stronger hand. better than other foodstuffs.

We are not asked to deny ourselves anything for full health and strength. We are not even o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read a letter in your paper of Oct. 25, T. Frankenberg, Representative good things. We are asked only to eliminate all of the facts. Results cannot be minimized by of the National Association of Master Bak-waste of any kind of food, which should at all charges of political incentives. The Excise Compoor and he surely knows that a loaf of times be a fundamental rule of life. We are not missioner took the lead in measures against ead can have a standard weight as well asked to deny ourselves beef, pork and pork prod- gambling hell nuisances and law-defying rum as flour, wheat, corn, potatoes and every-thing else people have to buy. Wheat and ucts, wheat, butter and sugar altogether, but to officials others than those who have co-operated all other grains and flour all have many grades and qualities, yet all have standard weight. The baker would not buy flour rye mixed with wheat flour, or to substitute occa- energetic in the movement to make St. Louis nless it had its standard weight printed slonally cornbread and rye bread for wheat bread. County a better place to live in, it has not come on each sack or barrel. Why not bread have a standard weight same as other All are good to eat and good for health and to public knowledge.

lower and the loaf of bread is kept down at the same at the same weight and up at the same abundantly, we can control without legal interprice. That's not fair and I am going to agitate for a standard weight loaf of bread; even if it has many qualities as a bread; even if it has many qualities as a bread; even if it has many qualities as a bread; even if it has many qualities as a suffering Europe with plenty of food to sustain in East St. Louis could discover facts on which baker told me once that was the reason they could not make a standard loaf. He life and strength. Upon our co-operation depend many more than 11 indictments might be based. would be the first one to complain if his barrel of flour did not weigh 196 pounds or his half barrel or 98-pound sack did not weigh that weight; yet he seems to ob-

have bread a standard weight of 16 ounces, you and me. The 13,000,000 housewives of the hurdles in her path.

Food conservation is necessary to the winning poll revealed that several who have permitted the railroads to use the Municipal of the war. It is necessary to the saving of mil-Why not try the Chicago & Northwest- lions of lives that otherwise would be doomed of a new Constitution. The question put to the ern railroad. It is the belief that they ex- to starvation. If we individually co-operate with delegates was whether or not the convention pect to enter St. Louis. Their line extends to Staunton, III. where they reach the coal our Food Administration the whole problem of food conservation will be solved without plan. Thirteen advised going ahead with the plan. the St. Louis & O'Fallon Ry., owned Our individual duty as patriotic Americans has and 33 did not answer. Altogether, it would ap-

Enroll yourself and your family in the camerchange of freight with the Terminal paign to avoid waste and help win the war. Do hibits cities from issuing bonds; that State offices with the Terminal NICK CARTER. Paign to avoid waste and help win the war. Do are limited to a two-year term and to a salary of \$4000 a year and that the referendum section is your home.

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION.

It should be interesting to those who are perhat I believe will be of interest to the petually agitating more technical training and Post-Dispatch, and especially its German fewer purely cultural studies in the American The Secretary of War has just schools to pause and reflect over the results of ported officially all the names of those an exhaustive study of the problem just comof the war, in the sinking of the transport pleted by leading British educators. Their con-

> The first object in education is the training of human beings in mind and character. as citizens of a free country, and any technical preparation of boys or girls for a particular profession, occupation or work must be consistent with this principle.

English and French stocks.

The investigators represented two distinct treme speed of two miles in a minute. The I guess you have often heard the old groups, teachers of science and teachers of the smaller Caproni of Monday's flight bore a pilot, oke in the theaters, when one funny man humanities. One of the things they agreed upon two mechanicians and six passengers. She could asked the other to tell him about the was that while both natural science and literary transport from half a ton to a ton of bombs, acdistory of America. He replied, that the Germans settled America, that the Irish run it and that the Jews own it. If the the curriculum should not be specialized but three tons. eve is a sample of the army it rather general. Specialization should be gradual for From points behind the American front in onfirms the idea that the Germans settled pupils even beyond that age, they hold, and France a return distance of 300 miles would should never be permitted to exclude entirely in- bring within the range of air action almost every struction in languages, history and geography. ammunition dump, railway function, bridge, fac-Moreover they insist that Latin and Greek in- tory and camp in occupied France and Belgium, struction should be provided for every pupil and many in Germany. Bombs rivaling in ex-

its how to avoid troubles for England are less than our own or that her boys at eighty miles an hour, and smaller ones at sinckers and nonsmokers. If the lady can't stand smoke, she, as well, could ask the street car company to provide for gas some persons are fond of calling educational. The surface of land and sea are strewn with nasks on top of each seat (they, anyhow, trimmings. Out boys and girls should be taught fighting men; they have dived and burrowed besary sometimes, even if there are as soon as possible things that will be useful to neith the surface in submarines and bomb smokers on board). Or the company the individual's self-support, but they must also proceds. be taught things that will make them useful to The air is conquered; it is not yet fully occu-

VOLUNTARY FOOD CONSERVATION. properly managed, are not practical. It would be Voluntary co-operation for the public welfare a calamity for a nation while seeking the smaller

COAL MINERS' SABOTAGE.

Coal miners of Illinois have invented a new Every citizen of a democracy should be a law kind of sabotage. Whenever they think it is time unto himself, performing without force of superior for them to get another raise in wages, which is machinery for a week.

It is to this democratic spirit of voluntary co- They call it a strike, but it is not a strike. It operation that the President and Mr. Hoover is sabotage of the worst sort. It is unauthorized appeal when they ask every citizen of the United and in violation of the laws of their own making. States to become a member of the Food Admin-

CRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE fectively without coercion in the conservation of agitators without official standing, they throw down their tools on the most trivial pretexts or on a demand for more wages than they, by their dent says, "our people will economize in their use joint agreement with the operators, have bound themselves to accept. Production is stopped for a of food, providently confining themselves to the few days or a week. Just in time to avert the exquantities required for maintenance of health pulsions threatened by their officers and escape Kinloch, Central ecoo and strength; if they will eliminate waste, and the slow wrath of the Government, they go back if they will make use of those commodities of

a larger proportion of those required by the world loyalty consists less in a definite desire to harm now dependent upon us, we shall not only be able the country than in indifference to its welfare and to accomplish our obligations to them, but we a purpose to make that secondary to their greed. shall obtain and establish reasonable prices at from \$26 to \$75 a week, if they will work, they want more and the operators, under the pressure "The solution of our food problem." says the of sabotage in the guise of strikes, have agreed President, "is dependent upon the individual serv- to give it to them if the Government will let them ice of every man, woman and child in the United charge the consumers more, and the Government, with full knowledge of the sabotage to which the miners have resorted and the unprecedented The products which Mr. Hoover designates for wages that they are receiving, is reported to be special economy are beef, pork, pork products, ready to grant it. It is fine for the coal operators wheat, butter and sugar. These products can be and the coal miners but deadly on the coal users

A continuation of this destructive policy will

ST. LOUIS COUNTY HOME CONDITIONS.

As to any question of relative efficiency in law

things we buy?

Bread was advanced in price and lowered in weight when flour was at its tasty substitutes, of which we produce an abundance.

The indictments against 11 keepers of resorts by no means represent all that has been accomplished. The mere announcement of an impartial purpose to invoke the law has caused the barrel. Now flour is at least \$5 a harrel lower and the loaf of bread is kept down With economy and without waste we can live suppression of many resort abuses. At the same

CONSTITUTION-MAKING IN WARTIME.

After the labor and expense of obtaining an order from the State Assembly for a convention to ject to let people know how much they are getting for their money. In England

These appeals are addressed to every man, womder from the State Assembly for a convention to draft a new State Constitution and the holding and some places in the United States they an and child in the United States. That means of an election for delegates, Arkansas finds new

country are asked this week to enroll in the Food Mow let the bakers be fair like other Administration army. Their efforts will be ham-Several well meaning delegates suggested that merchants. Have a regular weight of pered unless they have the co-operation of all the plete hearing they should have and that it would members of the households. The restaurant man- be a good idea to delay the drafting of a Conagers must have the co-operation of their cus- stitution until after peace. It was suggested that the delegates be polled.

> been pointed out to us. Let us do it willingly pear that the delegates do not appreciate the task before them.

The special reasons for wanting a new Consituation are: That the present basic law profaulty. There are many minor defects, due to the age of the present Constitution.

AMERICA AND ITALY IN THE AIR.

Lieut. Baldioli's scout plane made 330 miles Monday in 175 minutes. Lieut. Besanti covered the same distance with his second-size Caproni in 265 minutes. To make nearly the same trip from New York to Old Point ordinary trains take twelve hours, and ocean steamships eighteen and

Planes even faster than Baldioli's are in action, but they are for machine gun fighting purely, are very small and cannot ordinarily fly at night. Baldioli's carries 390 pounds of bombs at an ex-The investigators represented two distinct treme speed of two miles in a minute. The

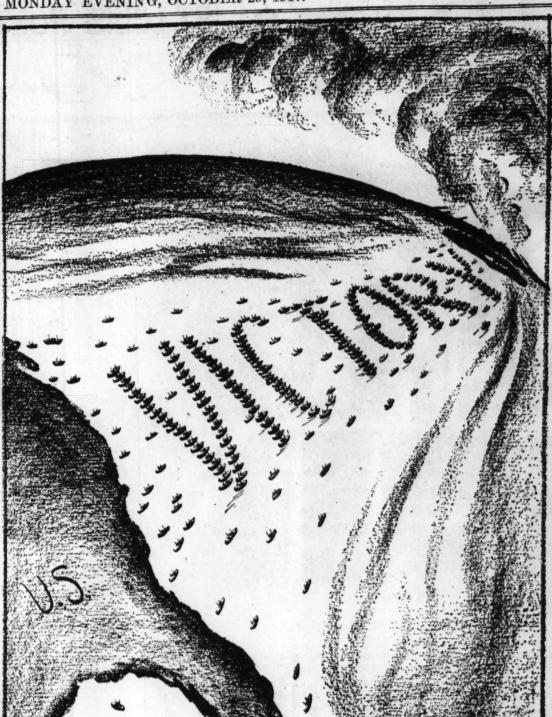
I am replying to both letters concerning struction should be provided for every pupil and many in Germany. Bombs rivaling in expressions on street cars and wish to say that I agree with both sides. I wish to lit cannot be said that the utilitarian needs of forts of Liege may be whisked through the air

s and nonsmokers. How would a graphhone on the top of the car do, crying fore each halt: "Nonsmokers only, nonnokers!" and on another car, "Smokers!"

Maybe one of these hints will put an at to this "smoking" complaint.

JOHN FONTANA.

The distinctions sometimes drawn between slaughter of nations is to occupy the air and blow slaughter of nations of its dug-outs. To that suid. If all practical studies are not also cultural it cannot be said that all cultural studies, United States is eagerly preparing.



SHIPS, SHIPS, SHIPS!

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN. 66 T HAVE had for some time an impression that the war on the Italian front was really more I of a mountain-scaling contest than anything

else," Mr. Antwine said. "The news from Italy now confirms that impression. What is war on the western front is something entirely different from what is war on any other battleground. There the Germans have met more than their match; but that, alas, is not the case in Russia, in Italy or in the Balkans. On those fronts the conquests of the Germans are easy. It is merely a matter of getting around to them.

"Knowing this, let us not make the mistake of believing that the war is to be decided some place other than on the western front. It is there the allies are making their stand. It is there they are pouring in men and supplies. It is there our blow is to be delivered. There, too, the Germans must finally measure themselves with the foe-and there they will

"This is not a mountain-scaling contest, nor is it a competition, as we are sometimes induced to believe by the spectacle on the Russian front, to see who can cover the greatest mileage. It is something aside from all these—a measuring of the best on the fields

- - -THE PAST. ONLY a flicker of candle light In a dark, high cellinged room. Only a stack of letters And the faint, gray gloom Discloses a worn old woman, Beautiful once, and fair, Sitting before the table, And the pride and hate and care In her heart, her eyes betray. But the gusty, autumn wind, Moaning in pain and fear, Blew the dim candle out And hid a tear.

DORIS MCKENZIE.

Sir: I am not a regular numbered sign hunter, but while walking down one of the streets of Nevada, Mo., yesterday, in front of an undertaking establishment, I noticed, with a finger pointing at me, the following

"Never mind, I'll get you yet." :

I immediately arranged to get out of town, for I did not care to have this fellow attempt to put me away while I was there. R. E. BRADFORD.

ONLY A DREAM, BUT-LAY in bed one Winter night; the moon was shining brightly,

Its beams across my upturned face shone glaringly, and lightly. New York, its lights ne'er dimmed by morn, which soon would be approaching, Lay sleeping, nor was any blight upon its peace encroaching.

Then through the moonlit sky above I saw strange phantoms flying-The undefended town before a ruthless foe was lying.

of Hun-dom,

Come here that they might now repeat the tragedies of London. Here and there they dropped a bomb, the innocent to

slaughter; They killed a child, a girl they killed, a woman and her daughter! I started up, upon their heads I hurled an execra-

Yet that was all that I could hurl. I swore with animation That I'd avenge it, and I heard the voice of chil-

dren-calling, And shricking. Then it seemed as though I fell, and ever falling,

Awoke. 'Twas nothing but a dream; but even so, I thought a Lot about that vision clear, and getting up, I bought

LIBERTY BOND! SYLVAN AGATSTEIN.

A sign in Ft. Worth, Tex.:

Speaking of consistency, H. W. Graves is the sexton of a cemetery at Forth Worth, C. B. Team is a mule dealer in the same city, and a man named Bigham keeps a meat market in Houston. A man knows his place in Texas, it seems.

Goldgraber Land Co

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There is some dispute as to what one really sees at the picture show, but our sign hunter in this instance says there is no doubt at all about this having appeared in big painted letters on the curtain at the Cherokee Theater: 

Jeweler and Optiction ...........

Jeweler and huh?

---SHADOW AND ECHO.

When your windows were alight, I have watched, from where I sit, On your ourtain shadows flit. Neighbor, I have heard a song,

(Surely listening was not wrong). And it meant so great a thing For me but to hear you sing. Neighbor, neighbor, you and I

Once will live and once will die, And here I sit and watch your light, And hear your song throughout the night! JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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SPIRIT OF THE NEW ARMY. WE do not regard the men in the na-

tional army the way most German officers regard the men under them. think of them as men who are fighting for their country, who are fighting for the vival of liberty. We are conveying to them that without rigid discipline there can be no military efficiency, that when they ute us they are not paying homage to us personally but to their country, as represented by the uniform our officers wear. We do not use abusive language to them and we try in every way to gain their co dence and to make them realize that they are getting a square deal. We want them to love us—not personally—but what we stand for, the idea of our country in peril. We believe in them. We believe that the way they are being trained spiritually as well as in military science will make them better soldiers than the Germans. I believe that in the heart of each of these min our national army is that which cause his forefathers to come to America—the pulsation of liberty. So will they fight for the preservation of that liberty. Any false idea that this is not America's fight a speedily going by the boards, and because the men in the national army are Americans, have had a chance to give play to their individualities, they are going to fight more subbornly, to the last ditch, even with

their officers killed off.
The lives of men in your hands, one rrave mistake on your part, one blunds order at a crucical moment and your m are wiped out to realize that is to feel a deep responsibility. Our new reserve offi-cers feel it. They are not taking things

Spain and the World War. MANUEL DE J. GALVAN, Editor of La Novedades. in Current History. THE complexity of the situation in

Spain is caused primarily by the economical conditions brought about by the war. The laboring classes know that the country is enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity, that the mid-dle and upper classes are becoming richer by leaps and bounds, that the Spanish peseta is at a premium above all other money, and, notwithstanding, they are not able to share in this wealth as do the other lasses that are enriched at the cost of

At the same time the international eftuation exerts a great influence in dividing public opinion into two clear factions. The conservative elements are without oxogion pro-German, and so are the arm the clergy, and a majority of the Libera Party, while the Republicans and the So cialists, with a minority of the Liberal Party, are pro-ally. The masses are ne tral, because they have been acquaints with the havoc and destruction that went

e caused should Spain enter this was The King up to the present time has maintained strict neutrality, although his personal sympathies are believed to b pro-ally. His tolerance of all politics opinions, his marked tendency to deal leniently with political offenses and conspiracies, and his courage, generosity, and charitable traits have made him very popular with all classes. The Republicans know and readily acknowledge that the Spanish people are not advanced enough to be able to establish an orderly republican Government, because the radical ele-ments predominate and the anarchists take advantage of any uprising to comm revolting acts of vandalism. This is recog-nized by the majority of the thinking although the forces of democr begin to chafe under the constitu monarchy, no matter how liberal in form and in practice it may be. At the same time, there is uneasiness and dis among all classes, with a gradual disintegration of the old political parties, and this might at any time produce a national crisis that would change the whole poliical structure of the Spanish Peninsula

A Record of Untrustworthin

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL, former Ambassader to Germany, in the New York Times.

A ND today, with this record behind herbalked and hemmed in on sea and land by walls of steel that are closing in upon her like the shears of the fates Germany professes to accept all that she has for years strenuously opposed—the idea of obligatory arbitration, disarma ment, respect for law; but without co fession, without contrition, without a surrender of property to which she has no right except that of the housebreaker and without formally abandoning her lust for gain through annexations and indem-nities. This to a conscientious mine would seem monstrous; but to say that the Kalser has kept the pledge for peace he is said to have made 26 years ago and "to the last moment has directed his efforts toward settling the conflict by peaceful means," is to reveal an abse of a sense of responsibility so complete as to justify a suspicion of untrustworthsuch a Government may make.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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"You'd get sure of me, dearle, and that would never do In a half hour the family was ready for the start.

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Hunter disappeared in the bedroom. Shortly there came loud grunts noom. Shortly there came load grants and exclamations.

"What's the matter?" asked Mary.

"Nothing." growled Hunter," except that the calling trip is off. I haven't got a collar to wear. Look at these, all torn. What in the infernal dickens is the use of sending torn collars to the laundry. When a collars is torn it's through."

The laundryman always brings in them on Saturdays, but he didn't yes-to-day," said Mrs. Hunter. "Look, this one is all right. It's only torn a

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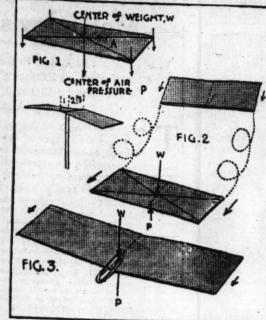
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SHEET 1.—The first principles of flight, as they may be learned by experi ordinary blotter.

"When do we start?" asked Hunt- Expert by Simple Means in Book on "Acquiring Wings" Makes Clear to Uninitiated the Principles of the Airplane.

> WOULD you know how to fly? Take an ordinary desk blotter and you may learn the basic principles on which the air-

W. B. Stout, Chief Engineer of the Aircraft Division lar. You'd better get on a clean one." of the Packard Car Company, has written a book, "Ac-Hunter disappeared in the bed- quiring Wings," published by Moffat, Yard & Co., N. Y., in which he sets forth in simple terms the explanation of the theories on which the airplane is constructed "What's the matter?" asked Mary. of the theories on which the airplane is constructed "Nothing," growled Hunter," exsept that the calling trip is off. I volume was given in type-written form with blue print haven't got a collar to wear. Look illustrations for use of a small corps of men who were sent abroad by the Government to study aircraft protorn collars to the laundry. When a duction and its problems. It presented the matter in such concrete shape that the demand for conies resulted The laundryman always brings in a redraft of the material in concise volume, making then on Saturdays, but he didn't yes-it available for the layman as well as the great body of today," said Mrs. Hunter. "Look,

by the motion of the wind past the the blotter creased a little as shown machine stationary.

Learning From a Blotter.

In FIG 1 is shown a blotter with the room.

Thus, we have made a very ineflines drawn crosswise from the cor-

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of weight.

"He," corrected Mrs. Hunter cold-'That Mrs. Lewis is the stupidest woman I ever saw," said Mary when up. I'll never miss them." turned Mrs. Hunter defensively.

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Mrs. Lewis assued her it wasn't doubtedly the greatest pests in the on me."

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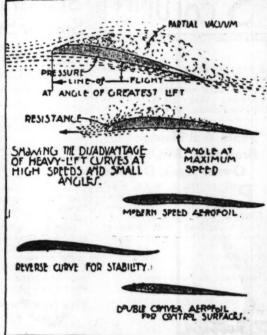
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-How to construct a small paper me so that one may lawn flying principles by actual experience and at no expense

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OTHING could be simpler than the theory of the modern air-"Hell, what's the use of being married if you"—

"If you married me to watch your clothes," retorted Mary, "you made a great mistake. You should have hired a valet instead."

"Well," growled John, after a search through the wash bag, "this motion through the air, however, by its motion through the air, however, by its motion through the air rather than a left with the center of wind pressure, was seen through the wash bag, "this motion through the air rather than weighted edge in front—and with air left will balance at a power for gravity, and if you imagine the blotter can be brought the blotter can be brought power for gravity, and if you imagine the theory of the modern air forward so that it will balance at a point about one-third of the distance back from the leading edge, as in the sketch beneath. We have now made the center of weight coincide with the center of wind pressure, words at its sustaining speed—you words at its sustaining spee motion through the air rather than weighted edge in front—and with airplane is. by the dotted line to give it a slight

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A Toy for Practice. I N the blotter glider we took the very small compared to the big one, and yet do its work. By using a small sliver of bamboo, little gliders speed the plane is put to, the greater curve which is variable in the air, and yet do its work. and the wind pressure r is pressure, up and forward of the weight center, up and forward of the weight center, the blotter will spin, as shown by the dotted lines in FIG 2. Thus, the blotter in this form will not fly believe in the weight of the pressure belong the pressure or the pressure belong tail first much more successfully than chine, any further pressure on ac-with the large surface leading, on count of higher speed would tend When some one invents a variable-

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"I don't care if they did," returned had run into the peevish aunt and Mrs. Hunter. "Nettie Simpson gives he was stunned.

me a pain, anyhow. She's so stuck "Have you had enough," asked see us some time."
"Have you had enough," asked see us some time."
"Why should I?" snapped the vir-"Let's finish it," replied Mrs. Hun-

The next three families were out. "Pretty good," said Hunter. "That only leaves one more place to go, your aunt's."

Miss Semple, the old maid aunt of Mrs. Hunter was in the sun parlor of the house being the Gregories were out. The next stop was the Simpsons' place.

'asked Mrs. Hunt"The baby—you and get out quick. They are unlike the sun parlor knitting.
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"My dear Aunt Sarah" began Mrs. Hunter.
"Don't dear me," snapped the old lady: "nebody comes to see me un-

machine stationary.

The basic principles of the flying machine can be learned from an ordinary blotter, as shown in SHEET 1, dinary blotter, as shown in SHEET 1.

Blotter

The basic principles of the flying stabilizing "dihedral" angle instead of whirling over—it will take a different line of flight, and if not too per drawing shows a weight-lifting per drawing shows a weight-lifting heavily weighted, fly clear across wing of somewhat usual deep section, moving forward in the line of the arrow along the "line of flight," as marked. Dotted lines show the action of the air currents, and you to drop for some distance, acquircan see at once that the greatest air ing forward speed before he got to disturbance is above the wing rather than below it. Ordinarily, the deepest curve in a wing comes about one-A Toy for Practice.

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"Oh, don't," hastily interrupted for a ride, but we are paying calls this afternoon and we have a dozen or more to make. You know how it to remove fore; but as the blotter moves fore. long as the wing. At the outer end of this stick, a small wing surface is the upper wing surface, and it is this wing spread to take care of the total harder toward the front edge of the blotter than at the rear, so that the center air pressure moves forward so made is shown in sheet 2. The its lift. The dotted lines show the afloat that the allies have produced its lift. The dotted lines show the afloat that the allies have produced center air pressure moves forward surface of the front plane can be eddies in the current which repre-

Lewis in bed made some frantic 'Thank God," said Hunter as they "I don't care anything about ba-

"Good-by, Aunt Sarah," said Mary after what seemed an eternity. "Come

sgo. "Nobody wants me to can."
"Good heavens," gasped Hunter
"what's the matter "I feel as if I had been at three ter doggedly, "now that we've start- out in the open, "what's the matter with her?"

"Oh, she's just a little peculiar." "A little, eh? I must say we've had a good time calling on your friends

"Mine," returned Hunter, "have Next Week-"A Theater Party."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children Mrs. Hunter. "I thought you might the like to see the baby, your nephew."

Blotting Letters With a Stone

NSTEAD of blotting paper we soon may be using a piece of stone to dry our letters. This is not as unreasonable as it sounds, for there is a kind of stone found at the bottom of certain hot springs which is excellent for blotting purposes. The stone is a sediment that has formed in the bottom of the springs, and may be had in inexhaustible quantities. It is highly absorbent, though not sof in the ordinary meaning of the word. When placed on a sheet of paper that has been freshly written upon it will absorb the surplus ink more quickly and satisfactorily than the

The scarcity of all kinds of paper caused by the war and the growing demand for varieties more importan ble that we may be buying a yard of stone before long to use as a blotting When one side becomes heavknife and the remainder of the stone

ing up at the front edge of the wing in speed by adding horsepower to the plane will merely bank up more wing, rather than the horsepower of a plan, is the great determining fac-said her mother, "and you can star a plan, is the great determining factor in airplane speed.

Wing Range.

FOR heavy lifting at steep angles

flatter and have less resistance at the bed. small angles. On the other hand, these speed curves lack lifting power and look

A little study of how these wing curves act will show you why airplanes today must be designed for With a fixed wing curve, if one de-

signs for high speed, he must sacrifice great lift per square foot, and said.
if he designs for extreme lift, he must sacrifice high speed.

On the other hand, if one designs

a machine to fly at high speeds it cannot land at slow speeds, and if one designs for the safety of slow speed landing and getting off the ground, you will have a plane which is not capable of extremely high speed. This was especially true in the early stages of airplane development. The early Wright machine, for instance, got off the ground between 35 and 40 miles per hour and flew to a maximum of 50, having practical

was soon found out, for when fly ing in machines of small speed range, a gust of wind might strike the ma chine from the rear while it was fly ing and if this wind-gust was of greater speed increase than the flying range of the plane, then the aviator was in what was called an "air pocket," for all support temporarily would be taken out from under the wings, and the pilot would have going fast enough to support himsel

again. It is rare that a wind gust appears

account of the difficulty of obtain- to flatten out the angle at which the camber wing which will be infallible raughty, mother, and they said they ith a nervous laugh. "I forgot to ut it on."

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"Let's be on our way."

"Please forgive me, mother dear," said Hunter in the said Betty. "I will try ever so hard good looking even if they haven't has been used for control surfaces."

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"they're home and they heard us."

"I don't care if they did"

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Disobedient Toys.

B ETTY was a little girl who never was ready to do just the thing her mother wished her If she was told to sit down and read and be quiet for a little while she wanted just at that minute more than ever before to make a noise and roll rer toys across the

One morning Betty came down to breakfast with a frown on her face. "I don't want that toast with butter on it," she said. "I want it with

"Very well, I will pour milk over it," said her mother. "I have some hot milk right here on the table." "I don't want it that way. I want

on the upper side, and any increase in speed by adding horsepower to she has on our little girl's clothes." Betty looked in surprise at her England and France to pather, but he did not look at her Germans on the defensive. air in front of the wing at this point again and her mother took her by and create greater instability so that again and her mother took her by the hand and led her upstairs.

here until you find our little Betty." Betty ate her breakfast, feeling of employers had already introduced oughly worked out scheme of labor very cross. "I'll wait until mother goes out and then I'll go up to the

of attack, a deeply curved wing, as shown, is an advantage, but when speed is desired a listened for the front door to close. It seemed a long time to Betty, but at last she heard the bang of the door and up she jumped from at last she heard the bang of the ployed only men, and with results equivalent earnings, and provided that are satisfactory from a financial that such a scale were fixed for wom flatter, and have less resistances and provided that are satisfactory from a financial that such a scale were fixed for wom

She opened the door very softly and looked out. It was so still in at steep angles, and hence lack slow the hall that Betty felt queer, but speed performance. "Better not, better not," Betty

heard close beside her.
Betty looked up and saw she was stairs. "Better not, better not," it "You keep still. I shall go up stairs if I want to," said Betty.

"Better not, better not," was all the clock replied, so Betty put her fingers in her ears and ran upstairs. She opened the door of the play-room and went in, but to her surprise the toys were all running about and talking instead of being in their places where Betty had left them.

The big doll that was Betty's fa-

"Oh," cried Betty, "you will fall, Marie; do stop."
"No, I sha'n't," answered Marie,
whirling about and singing at the
top of her voice. "My little mether
is naughty today, so I can be bad,

the top of her carriage.

all the toys at once, "we want to play: you never do what your mother wants you to do, so why should we "But I am sorry." said Betty. "I

of Betty's room opened and her mother came in.

"I dreamed all my toys were

would not mind and be good."
"That is the way I feel, dear, when you are cross," said her mother. "I bear to have the cross little girl take

and did not want to mind she thought of her toys and how un-"He's indifferent to suffering." happy she was when they did not "Not to his own, I'll bet."—Judge. mind her that day in her dream, and

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## Let Women Do the Work in War Time; the Lesson as Learned in England

T HE labor shortage all over the United States brings up for serious consideration the question of how fully year, the condition will grow worse, with the withdrawal of more young men for military service. The New Republic, in commenting on the situation, believes that the best solution can be found only in making a scientific survey of the labor field with a view of adapting women's capabilities to all industrial potentialities. The lesson learned in England is

"Before the war the industrial an industry; and the industry in employment of women was at least question was one that did not promas general in England, France and ise well. Germany as it is in the United States today. Under the necessity of war, survey had been effected, and extenthose countries have found it pos-sible greatly to increase the number ment of women discovered, how of women in industry. The women should we find the new supply of recruits to industry have not indeed women's labor? May it not be taken thing like that shown in the second view, sheet 3. Here there is a tremendous resistance and loss building up at the front edge of the wing up at the front edge of the wing state. "This cross of the ment of the places of the men called to the colors. Total output has suftened decidedly, especially in the expensive sunder the necessity of girl upstairs and let her find our port industries. But it is not too seeking remunerative employment?

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> see how far we can substitute the labor of women for that of men. Bestempt to increase the proportion of see how far we can substitute the fore the war it would doubtless have women in industry could be success women's labor wherever this would distribution. If a certain number of pay. We have now learned that men can be released from an industry by the substitution of women, So she lay down on the bed and minant of industrial arrangements, this would be desirable, The British Government is employ-ing women where it formerly eni-sitions where they would command

> > available reports, 25,000 out of 73,-500 now employed are women. Wom-en make up over 60 per cent of the personnel of the department of design and inspection. In private industry women have found their way into numberless employments for-merly monopolized by men. In this movement toward the employment of women the private interest of the employer has been reinforced by patriotic considerations. Doubtless in where it would be more profitable

saved the allied cause and enabled women who would not be attracted England and France to place the to industry under normal conditions,

that are satisfactory from a mancial point of view, as well as from the more essential point of view of economy of national resources.

"At the Woolwich arsenal, for example, only 125 out of the 10,866 persons employed in August, 1914, were women. According to the latest persons and the support of the plan, and this would mean that the Government and the covernment would have to get a support of the plan, and this would mean that the Government and the covernment would have to refer the plan. ment would have to safeguard the interests of the skilled trades. The British Government has managed to secure the consent of a far more selfagreements with organized labor.

wages. But in time of war such a consideration is of no determining. There are serious technical problems thorough survey of our industries our industry, strained to its utmost with a view to determining for each capacity, find energies for the work the possibility of substituting wom- of training new hands? Where the top of her voice. "My little mother is naughty today, so I can be bad, too."

Then the table began to dance and the dog on wheels began to bark and the horse harnessed to a cart began to talk and rustle about.

"Now, I will not have such bad toys," said Betty. "You all stop at once and be quiet."

"We don't want to be quiet," cried all the toys at once, "we want to proportion of women employed in a server. The proportion of women employed in a great measure we are to fight the toys at once, "we want to proportion of women employed in army."

president of a great street railway prehensive labor program would make public provision for it. The British have broken in hundreds of thousands of new women workers many of them to employments reduction, at no great expense, if suitable housakilled occupation of war. We can train their sisters to industry, if we learn of only one systematic inquiry that has been made concerning the proportion of women employed in army." president of a great street railway prehensive labor program would system is quoted in the press as aumake public provision for it. The

### Knots Take the Place of Words.

"But I am sorry," said Betty. "I am going to be good. I never knew how naughty I was until now."

"We will wait and see," said the knot tying. In that land knots ing. It is easy to see that a knot town "If you are good we will be."

take the place of buttons, hooks and could have quite as much meaning as Bang went the door somewhere eyes, buckles and other devices of the figure or an animal. Tied one way

tory way and permits of more artis-tic effects. particular thing. And all languages, written and spoken, are merely a col-But the knot has much greater significance in Japan. In fact, each knot has some special meaning, many of which go back to the time when history began. This also is true of the contain the contain and pages.

A Japanese sending a holiday gift to a friend knots the cord in a certain way, signifying well wishes, affection. A funeral wreath would be tied Her mother saw her and came the ancient Chinese and Peruvian with another kind of knot, meaning races, which wrote their earliest history in a series of knots. This was between the two cases illustrated based upon the same principle as would require a particular sort of

mother came in.

"Oh, my good little daughter is she quickly drove away the cross thought by minding her mother, she is found."

she is found."

Tam so sorry I was the old clock on the stairs while the old clock on the stairs are carpenters time a naily she had been invested which sus ticked: "Better now, better now," holder has been invented which, sus-and Betty knew what the clock pended from a man's shoulders, feeds



This Week's Football

Schedule

Washington U. vs. Rolla hool of Mines, at Francis

McKinley High vs. Central High, at High School Field, Yeatman High vs. Cleveland High, at High School Field, Webster High vs. Montgom-ery City High, at Webster.

## Uncle Sam's Tax on Football Passes Does Not Apply to Forward Passes

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

## Georgia Tech Puts in Claim for Football Championship

Southern Eleven Makes Far Superior Showing Against Pennsylvania to That Made by Glenn Warner's Two-Time Champions From Pittsburg University.

By John E. Wray.

ON the somewhat uncertain ground of early season comparative scores. the South, that is to say Atlanta, Ga., in particular, is claiming the United States collegiate football championship, today. And no doubt the eleven of the Georgia Institute of Technology, a hand-picked outfit, including migratory birds like Indian Joe Guyon, the former Carlisle star, is the greatest eleven that ever represented the Southern Intercollegiate Association.

Georgia's title hallelujahs are bebetween Pittsburg University and Pennsylvania, Saturday, a hardfought battle in which the two-time national title holders of Glenn Warner won, 14 to 6, scoring in only one period of the four.

When Georgia Tech encountered J. Howard Berry & Co. of Pennsy, the Southerners waded through the opposition like a hearty appetite through a fried chicken. The Pennsylvanians were routed and the game the strong West Virginia eleven converted into a track meet, the Georgians rolling up a total of 41 points on the surprised and some-what haughty Northern players.

Warner the Big Factor.

In the light of this game Georgia
Tech agures to be two or three touchdowns better than Pittsburg.

Note that we would hock our famlive place on this result. If Glenn
tvarier, and Georgia Tech could get
together for a post-season battle for
the Red Gross benefit, the pay check
would have to raily behind warner.

Ames undoubtedly makes this eleven account of the supposed taint that is account of the supposed taint that is connected with the eleven's make-up, it will probably never gain wide-till probably never gain wide-till

in the championship situation. It is the dear that Michigan, Minnesota, this State, Chicago and Illinois will lave to play it out before the title is play and stiff defense against Rose warded. That Michigan has a power-

Awarded. That Michigan has a powerful slevelt was made plain by its big
score against Nebraska.

As between these five teams, the
ensuing month should develop some
aplendid games. On comparative
acores Ohio State appears to be about
even with Michigan, while Chicago
end fillings both trimmed Purdue by
the same score, 27—0. How strong
Minneauta may prove to be is mere
guesswork; but that it is a great machine, is evident from the overwhelmhine, is evident from the overwhelm-ng tetals it is rolling up on its op-

Missouri Valley championship mat-ters appear to be up to Nebraska's future showing. That splendid bunch of athletes is not respondach Stewart does not seem to have the bunch into the eleven that it medicander "Jumbo" Stiehm at

has a championship flavor, but the showing of the service teams will be watched with interest. Navy; under Coach Gilmour Dobie, has developed suprisingly and there is little doub! Total that if it again faced

work in the camps.

alumni

YALE-HARVARD ALUMNI

TO BE INVITED TO ANNUAL

MISSOURI-KANSAS BATTLE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 29.—Plans for taking care of a crowd of 8500

spectators who are expected to attend

**EVANS AND SAWYER WILL** 

PLAY IN GOLF MATCH AT

## Local Golf Team Wins Match From Kansas City Men

Hunter Wins Professional Prize;
Kehner Best Amateur at
Red Cross Event.

William Hunter, professional of the Country Club, and Christian Kenney, the Triple A amateur, were the stars in the intercity Red Cross golf matches played over the Ridgedale linker vesterday. Hunter turned in the low core for the 36 holes, getting 79 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon for a total of 155. Kenney was only two strokes behind ney was only two strokes behind with 81 in the first round and 76 in

The score of the amateur Kenney was the strokes better than that turned the by any of the Kansas City professionals. Joe Mathews was the star for the visitors with 162, while tions up to that date will receive the same attention. All tickets not called for by Nov. 23 will be placed on sale. The Athletic Department has sent out 2000 letters to former students and Irofessionals. Joe Mathews was the star for the visitors with 162, while II. Robb and T. B. Clark tied with 163. Hunter drew down the first prize in the tdurney, setting \$150 worth of Liberty Bonds. Mathews got \$100 worth, while Robb and Clark are scheduled to play for the third prize, a \$50 Liberty Bond, today.

Twenty-six players competed in the rorning round of the event, but three of these, B. Foulis, the Bellerive professional, who had \$3 for the first 18, and Leffler and Strauss withdrew in

Twenty-six players competed in the cago golfers, will again exhibit in St. Louis, this time at the Sunset Hill said and Leffler and Strauss withdrew in the afternoon.

St. Louis U.'s Husky Warriors Are Bear-Cats at Signal Practice



St. Louis U.'s team lines up as follows: Gleeson, left end; Strubin ger, left tackle; Meinhard, left guard; Kotkis, center; Poirrot, right guard; Bonacci, right tackle; Kennedy, right end; Connors, quarterback; Moriari ty, left halfback; Baker, right halfback; Higgins, fullback.

## M'Govern Fought One Battle Every 10 Days in East

small acore early in the season, it would retrieve itself. In fact, the Navy eleven, while it has not been mentioned strongly, mast be considered as among the title contenders this year. South Sider Had Ten Bouts in Little More Than Three Months.

this year.

Army's classification should be determined by Saturday's contest against the Notre Dame eleven. Army was none too strong against a third-rate eleven, Villanova, Saturday, and its supporters are not too confident of victory. If Harry Kabakoff can succeed in his avowed purpose of outpointing Benny McGovern when the pair mee'. at the Future City tomorrow night would have to railly behind Warner's "fank," a capable aggregation with a more capable coach.

Tennsylvania is unquestionably an improved team since it was sent all unsuspecting to the Georgia shambles, where a great eleven in an advanced—state of preparation was pating, for the feast.

Nevertheless, Georgia Tech today has the best claim to the champion—thip of any eleven in the country. On account of the supposed taint that is Records talk, and therein lies the basis for Benny's shouting that he is just as good, if not better, than Jones Refuses to "Quit." he was before the operation he underwent almost two years ago. That thous made in Chicago dispatches Western Problem Complex.

Light the Western conference games of Saturday little transpired to clear the little transpired transpired to clear the little transpired transpired transpired transpired transpired transpire tested to by the fact that three of what the three leading characters in the 10 bouts he had in the East end- the drama had to say not long ago. ed in knockouts, two in three rounds and the other in five.

### One After Another.

McGovern's great bid in the come-back class started June 19 in Albany, N. Y. He outpointed Kid Black there in 10 rounds. On July 3, he again ap-peared at Albany, knocking out Frankie Wilson in three rounds. Nine days later he went through another 10-round contest and five days sub-sequent to this date, knocked out foung Humphrey in three rounds at

In response to an appeal from the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, Julian S. Myrick as acting president, has addressed a letter to the members of the United States National Lawn Tenls Association, urging them to contribute tennis supplies for the use of men in military canna. About 100 The other knockout for McGovern The other knockout for McGovern was against Joe Nelson, at Easton, Fa. in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round setto. During his Eastern campaign he went through 61 rounds crowded into a period of little more than three months' duration, or an average of one battle in nearly every 10 days. No matter what the class of his opponents may have been, this fact alone is held up as a convincing

coach Stewart does not seem to have put the funnts one deeven that it owned sunder "Jumbo" Stiehm at that, it ought to defeat any Valley opposition it will be required to meet.

Big Games This Week.

This week's schedule includes some good rames in various sections of the country, as follows:

Titisburg vs. Westminster.

The straight vs. Westminster.

That is precisely what McGovern is force as to enlist their cordial cooperation. Consequently an appeal is being made to clubs, and through them to their members throughout the surface vs. Westminster.

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things most wanted," says Myrick's letter. "Don't discard a lot of worn-out stuff, but find the things your club can do without and put them to

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Jimmy Clabby, Hammond, Ind., middleweight, is a big card in Australia. He has been scheduled to appear against Albert Lloyd in a 20-round bout in Melbourne, on Cup Night, the biggest sporting night of the year in the Antipodes.

spectators who are expected to attend the annual Missouri-Kansas football game at Columbia this year are now under way. Present indications are that the attendance will be as large as in former years. An effort is being made by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, at hietic director, to interest the alumni of Yale and Harvard in St. Louis, Kansas City and Missouri and Kansas to attend the game.

In addition to the concrete bleachers on the south side of the Rollins Matty Smith, who will be well remembered here for his bouts with Bobby Anderson. Jimmy Hanlon and others, has joined the Aviation Corps in Australia. He is now in camp at the Aerodrome at Laventon. Victoria, getting his training and soon will be ready to do actual work with the Boyal Elying Corps. Royal Flying Corps.

### A. A. U. WILL CONTROL

HOCKEY THIS SEASON Applications for reserved seats will NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—At a special was won meeting of the International Skating meeting of the International Skating Union held in this city today arrangements were made for the control of amateur hockey under the auspices of the South Broadway on a foul in the opening round. Elmer Henman and International Skating Union held in this city today arrangements were made for the control of amateur hockey under the auspices of the C. A. C. won from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. won from Albert Flala of the Amateur Athletic Union. The conference was attended by delegates of the Various skating and hockey organizations of the East, Middle West, Pacific Coast and New England and tentative schedules for round and inter-city play were considered. These schedules probably will be ratified and announced within the next-10 days or two weeks.

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WIPIRE DINNEEN INJURED SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.— Bill Dinneen, American League umpire in the opening round. Elmer Henmany of the C. A. C. won from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo from Albert Flala of the C. A. C. wo

and Leffer and Strauss withdrew in the afternoon.

Willie Kidd-of Algonquin was the second best of the St. Louis professionals with 164, while he was closely followed by J. P. Meehan of Ridgedale with 165.

Beam-of the star amateurs who competed besides Kenney, were Eddie Limberg. Clarence Wolf, Jimmy Marion, E. C. Sullivan and T. J. Moss.

During the matches donations for the Red Cross were collected from the gallery, and although no financial statement was forthcoming it is said statement was forthcoming it is said intermed and selected the state of the hickey fits at the gallery and any service, the formation arm weight championship, and George Thompson of Racine are scheduled to a special instruction of any kind is easily obtained through Post-Dis-

They're Surely Riding Fielder.

THE words of the baseball magnate and manager are as smoke. Owners breathe soft confidences in your ear today; but show an expression of pained surprise when confronted with the same statements a month later. A thoroughly trained baseball magnate can change his mind quicker than a woman can change her complexion—and almost as often.

"Jones Will Manage the

Browns in 1918," Club's

PHILIP DE C. BALL, majority stockholder of the St. Louis American League club, this morning again declared that Fielder

Jones would be the 1918 man-ager of the team, if he lived

and abided the agreement with

the club's owners and League

"I have said Jones would

manage the team next year before," Ball said today, "I repeat

it. I assure you that all contrary reports are lies. Mr.

Johnson, Jones and myself have talked this matter all over

and we have decided that the club's best interests will be

of Jones' ability in our minds.

Jones feared that he might not

be welcome here and wanted

terests of the team. We decided that he should come

back. He agreed. That is all

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served by retaining Jones. "There never was a question

President Ban Johnson.

Owner Again Declares

For that reason it is useless (by way of contradicting Chicago rumors purporting to record that Fielder Jones is "through" as manager of the Browns) to refer to the offcial statements published in this column several weeks ago, containing the words of BAN JOHNSON, president of the league; PHIL BALL, president of the Browns, and FIELDER JONES, manager of the Browns. In several weeks a magnate could change his mind and everything else appertaining to him except a losing team.

BAN JOHNSON-Mr. Ball is eminently acceptable to the American League. He himself will determine who his manager will be next year, and whoever he chooses will certainly be approved by Mr. Ball's American

eague associates.
PHIL BALL—If Fielder Jones will have the management of this club in 1918 he can. He will be back here next year unless he himself personally withdraws. We want him and believe in

FIELDER JONES-I wouldn't quit now that I have been made a target of. I will manage this club next year unless Mr. Ball decides that he doesn't want me. That's the evidence in the matter. Unless the magnatorial mind has shifted of late, it is the best evidence available as to the intentions

JACK MILLER is being exploited nual dues to be \$50. as the proper man to succeed prominence as having been won over For the first time in the history of Miller Huggins, former manager of

Rickey's situation is a trying one in wagering. hcoks. This is the punch that he will depend upon to drop Kabakoff, for he admits that he will play for the sleep producer in this battle.

His record on the upward path follows:

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TEAM.

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A new manager would add the price of two or three good players to the club's pay roll which could be saved if Branch took the helm.

### Judge Murphy Still at It.

J UDGE MURPHY, who ran a nearracing meet at Maxwelton, in the nuisances. Track maangement, not recent past, a meet that necessarily pari-mutuals, can correct these evils.

## FEATURE AT C. A. C.'S AMATEUR FISTIC SHOW

George Puchta, star quarter-miler of the Columbian A. C. track team, won from Frank Murphy of the South Broadway in the three-round feature bout of the amateur boxing show staged at the Columbia A. C., yester-like the columb day afternoon. A rally toward the end of the final round won for

Lapp in the other bout.

UMPIRE DINNEEN INJURED

The end of the third game Deen had a lead of six pins, but Schirr won the fourth by 19 and then shot 225 to Deen's 160 in the fifth. Deen's best

## Former Municipal Central Is Versatile.

Professional Teams.

### Five New Players Tried.

Five more former Municipal players were given a chance yesterday, with Manager Pete Ratican of the Ben Millers, who had a veteran team in the field the previous Sunday, using three. They were Carey, a half-back, and Jackson and Reddin, for-wards. The Leos had Humpert be-tween the uprights, while Manager Foley of the Innisfails used Walker at forward.

With the players breaking in yesterday, this makes a total of 19 kickers now with the major teams who last season participated with the Municipal teams.

Elegy in a Football Yard.

The quarterback winds slowly o'er the lea;

uprights five minutes after play had started. In the middle of the half Sweppe, playing center half, banged the ball through from the 30-yard line, tying the score for the Irish-men. After that the teams battled appeared to disadvantage owing to a poer track and lack of funds for putting the grounds in trim, is not dison even terms. Murphy was in the city last week

Practically the same thing han He stated that he was working up another club idea—that of getting together a number of men and forming sether a number of men and forming together a number of men and forming the ball soon after the contest combum wealth.

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### He named several men of business Substitution Is Allowed.

interest in his plan. Aided by professional soccer in this city a sut- But if he makes that team of Wal-Williams, he'll pack his grip and set about to trail champion Herman.

In explaining how his knockouts were accomplished Benny said all of them were the results of hard right books. This is a crafty player and seemingly capable of leading the club.

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The existing law, Judge, in our officially cened with two games at Caronde-humble opinion, was aimed at touts, let Park yesterday. The Eckhardts trounced the Stag A. C., 4—0, in the opener, while the Southern A. C. gained a 2—0 verdict over to be.

the Kohlmans in the closing encounter.

Manager Diedricksen and Brennon were the point getters for the Eckhardts, each netting twice. Outside Left Stauder scored both of the Southerns' goals against the Kohlmans.

Two thousand German soldiers at Cologne mutinied when ordered to the Flanders front. Must have scented to the Southerns' goals against the WOOSTER LAMBERTS WIN SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY; Kohlmans. Next Sunday the remaining divisions in His superficial injuries are such

The Wooster Lamberts, with a totrack team, tal of 2950, carried off the first prize FRESHMEN GRANTED RIGHT TO COMPETE IN SWIMS

rual meeting of the Intercollegiate competed in the event. The Lam-berts shot their winning total, par-Swimming Polo League here yester-Puchta.

Another good bout was that between Charles Silver of the Stag and Willie Fuchs of the Tangled C, which was won by the former. He proved to fast for his rival.

In the other bouts, Edward Minie of the C. A. C. won from Albert Field.

Series shot their winning total, parson, the square of the first squad. They day it was decided to go through with the first The Martin Fellhauers took second money with 2803, which amounted to \$25.50. Third prize of \$17 went to the

### ELBERFELD WILL MANAGE LITTLE ROCK NEXT YEAR

Gerhard Schirr sprang a surprise in the elimination round of the Great-er St. Louis individual tourney yes-Norman Elberfeld, last year manager terday by defeating Harry Deen, 950 of the Chattanooga Southern Associa-tion baseball club and former major to 872, on the Washington alleys. At SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.— Bill Dinneen, American League umpire and former major League pitcher, is confined to his home here suffering from a painful wound caused by the secidental discharge of his gun while luming the second support of the fourth by 19 and then shot 225 to Deen's 160 in the fifth. Deen's best game, was 191 in the third. Otto Stein Jr. is scheduled to tackle H. D. Moredock at the Rex. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

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## Central Seeks to Break Up McKinley's Aerial Attacks

With Soldan's Failure to Prevent Forward Passing and Conse. quent Defeat, as Example, Walker Plans Work on Defense -Cleveland a Victim of Ill-Fortune in Saturday Game.

HE handwriting is on the wall for Coach Mike Walker and those irter. ested in the fortune of the Central High School football eleven, to read and heed. Translated into good gridiron English by the offcial court interpreter, the aforementioned handwriting would bring home the following fact: "Break up McKinley's forward passing oftack Saturday and ou will have better than an even chance against the South Siders.

The twin-bill which opened the Interscholastic League Saturday convinced the wise ones that the midcity eleven is the best allround team in the scholastic set—not the strong-st, but the most evenly balanced and 28 for McKinley. and most soundly developed. When Cleveland in Hard Luck. and most soundly developed. When, it comes to the old buck-the-barrier rushing game, Soldan presents the most formidable appearance, while McKinley's forward passing offense is unbeatable when exploited as it

Stars May Decide
Soccor Supremacy
Public Park Players Again Prove
Potent Factors in Ranks of

But consider Central. This team's gains were about evenly split three ways. Line plays in which the backs generally galloped through avenues torn open by Klaiber were responsible for their share of first downs; forward passes were successful on five occasions; and spread, split and shifts were also successfully exemplified. It is a diversified attack.

It is not the attack that Walker must develop this week, it is the de-fense. Soldan knew the story last Monday and worked all week to break up the nassing play but the control of the co From present indications it looks very much as if the players grabbed from the Municipal ranks by the professional soccer managers are going to have a lot to do with deciding the present winner. In the St. Louis Soccer League twin bill played at Cardinal Field yesterday, three of the four goals scored were kicked by former stars of the public park circuits.

Monday and worked all week to break up the passing play, but it could not be done. McKinley has natural football players and it will take unusual ability to demoralize the aerial advances. Leffler, a basket ball man and the fastest high-school sprinter in the city, is an admirable end; each of the four backfield men can capably toss the pigskin; each of the quartet and the two ends are almost sure receivers if the ball comes anywhere near them.

As to this Central-Cleveland game, it appears that the much mooted psychological element nosed in. The two teams played almost even in the first half, although Central had some nrat hair, although Central and some edge in yards gained and also was leading, 6 to 0. But during the second period Cleveland, by a break of luck—bad luck—literally had two touchdowns taken away. Coach Matthews' players took the field in the second half, disheartened and broken in morale. They did not have the fight that they showed in the first in morale. They did not have the fight that they showed in the first half and Central piled up a score.

### Injuries Minimized.

One favorable result of Saturday's local collegiate games is that not one player in either Pikeway or Billikes player in either Pikeway or Billiken camp was injured. Morlarity, the big St. Louis U. halfback, was carried from the field; but had recuperated after the game and will be out for practice today. Quarterback Benway, the hero on the Pikeway, was also knocked out for a while, but continued in play, to score the only touchdown of the game.

former stars of the public park circuits.

Both battles yesterday, which were fast and interesting from start to finish, ended in draw decisions, the count in each being 1—1. The St. Leos and Innisfails and the champion Ben Millers and Naval Reserves were the contenders.

St. Louis University athletic authorities are looking for a game to fill Saturday's open date. A game thanks that the rains of Saturday in doriginally been scheduled with the become dry. Had the McKinley and Soldan elevens met on a heavy field, just as sure as fate Soldan would still be a candidate for the I. L. championship honors. The crimples of the public park circuits.

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Municipal teams.

In the opening clash the St. Leos
were first to score. Center Forward
Relly send the sphere through the

Aside from which he's perfectly o. k. center-rush enjoys a broken

Of sundry bruises he has quite a menced and Mulvey sent through the But otherwise he's in the best of

> aged lamps; He wears a "shanty" underneath each eye.

The tackle has a slightly fractured

Connie Reed and Frank Lyster ran Which same he wears suspended in a sling; The injury won't do him any harm And he'll be just as good as new by

> The right-half-back has had a near escape; From injuries he's practically free.

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peg. SCHIRR ELIMINATES DEEN the municipal circuit will open their seasons. He will not have to wear a wooden

> The "sawbones" sadly packs his kit of tools "To Explain Chaplain's Work."
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> Of tools of tools NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—At the an- And likewise beats it slowly o'er the itself. lea. me!" he sighs, "these molly-

coddle schools! The gridiron game 'ain't what it used to be! At a meeting of the Women's National Bowling Association it was

To make the games interesting LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29.— there will be a nut sundae frame
Norman Elberfeld, last year manager which will occur in about the middle of the game.

14) a scratch affair. Oh, boy!

Important, if True. T OM LONGBOAT writes to a friend in Canada denying that he is dead. Well, Tom ought to know and he'd have no object in lying about it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Several hundian who is masquerading under his Tom says he is going to sue the Inname. Says he will make this bogus Umpire Bill Dinneen, after brave

ly facing the howling mobs for lo.

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### A Weak Sister.

T HE news cometh out of Chimay not return to St. Louis next year. Indicating that Chicago is lamentably weak this year and will unquestionably occupy the cellar berth in the Winter

Webb Murphy's opening shot of cation of the Windy City's weakness. He was an easy out on his "third major leaguer" to right field.

Extending the Courtesies.

A MAN up in Michigan sawed himself out of jail and drove off ir a taxi. The taxi driver evidently

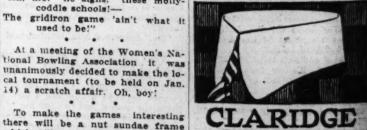
## recognized the profession.

President Rickey refuses to name the successor to Huggins. We note, however, that Chancellor Michaelis has tendered his resignation to the

Brazil has declared war on Germany. Backed up by Uncle Sam Brazil will be a hard aut, for the Kaiser to crack.

Ban Johnson is evidently in carnest about joining the army. He is now training at Camp Je-rome with the Woodland Bards.

reed any explanation. It speaks for



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## FOREIGN DEVE FORCE A LO OF PRICES

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Liberty Bonds Slightly Above Par

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. Stocks opened rather sharply low-er today, due largely to unsatisfac-tory foreign news. Most of the standard shares lost sharp fractio to over a point on the initial trans fers. Business was fairly active on the decline.
The success of the new Libert

The success of the new Liberty Loan was not a surprise to Wall street, as indications early last week were that the final drive was rolling up a large total of buyers. The effect of the loan must necessarily be felt in the market later on, when the proceeds are represented in increased buying of industrial and ware unralles. Sales of the American Tobacco Co.

in September gained \$1,600,000 over September, 1916. of \$700,000 and in July of better than

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The American Tobacco Co. is receiving orders for \$5,000,000 cigarettes a day. Inasmuch as the company's capacity is less than \$5,000,000 a day, it has been found necessary to take steps toward an increase in plant capacity.

This company is also manufacturing 175,000,000 cigarettes monthly for fine British American Tobacco Co. This is over and above the orders for \$5,000,000 cigarettes now reported as the daily average.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. announces it, will issue \$15,000,000 of \$2\$ per cent enotes to cover a period of two years. The issue will be in serial form at three months' time and will provide

## THIS IS MY FATHERLAND, SAYS

German Relatives.

"This is my fatherland," said a
native of Germany, in Circuit Judge
Kimmel's court this morning when

the was being questioned as to his competency as a juror to try the suit of Daniel Morlang, adopted son of Philip Morlang, who died in March, 1916, to set aside the will by which his foster parent left a large part of his active to beathary and rights.

There were two natives of Germany and one native of Hungary on the jury panel. They were asked by Edward W. Foristel, attorney for Moriang, whether the fact that part of the estate was to go to persons in Germany would influence them. All said it would not and Otto C. Hottenson of 2151 East Fair avenue declared that he became naturalised as soon as possible after coming from Germany, 37 years ago, and now

considered this country his father-icland. This line of questioning was objected to by the attorney for the defendants, who was overruled. The plaintiff was left a printing plant and \$2075 insurance by the will, but real estate at 2733-35 Wyoming street, was to go to the elder Morlang's relatives in Germany. The will was made in 1914.

## ALL CANNERS TO BE LICENSED

Regulations Announced Effective Nov. 1 to Prevent Speculation. WASHINGTON. Oct. 29.—Special regulations to prevent speculation in canned goods will be put into operation Nov. 1 by the Food Administration. All canners will be placed un-der license and forbidden to make future sales of canned corn, peas, tomatoes, salmon and sardines before Feb. 1. This date later may be ex-

tended, depending on the needs of the allies and the American military As in other industries controlled by the Food Administration, canners will be required to sell their products at a reasonable margin of profit regardless of market conditions

### placement values. LIQUOR RULE AFFECTS GROCERS

Druggists and grocers who have been selling liquor at prices that saloon keepers, owing to the heavy war and dramshop taxes, were unable to unote, have been affected by a ruling the Attorney-General that all perfect the Attorney-General that all perfec han 10-gallon lots must take out a

The Excise Commissioner has no-tifled the police of the ruling and an order to arrest those who do not comply with the order was issued to-

Mae E. Bolard William Hickey .... Grace M. Hellman... Robert Jessie Goets Mamie Boening .... BESTA CAM 2206 Morgan Will Triplett Arthur H. Jimison Mrs. Ollis L. Jimis William A. Hazelwo Onie D. Moses Mrs. Mary E. Wall

# Passes

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## Break Up Aerial Attacks

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE OF PRICES ON STOCKS

Selling Depresses Standard Shares One to Three Points---New Liberty Bonds Sell Slightly Above Par.

New Liberty Bends Sell'

Slightly Abere Par.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The bonds of the Second Liberty Loan were listed first transaction, \$1500, worth, took place with the price at par. The second lot.

Stocks opened rather sharply lower orday, due largely to unsatisfactory foreign news. Most of the standard shares lost sharp fractions to over a point on the initial transfers. Business was fairly active on the decline.

The success of the new Liberty Loan was not a surprise to W.ll street, as indications early last week were that the final drive was rolling when the plant had to be closed entirely for days at a time.

Soloto frequency for the contemplated issues in the consequent undertainty of shipping intercourse of the war and the consequent undertainty of the Superior Steel that the Far East.

Statement of the Superior Steel that the first state of \$30.46 a share of the eight months of the suddends on both classes of preferred arcserve against taxes, equivalent to stocks and setting aside \$577,947 as a \$20.46 a share. This is at an annual bit of the superior steel in the summer are far below normal. This was particularly true of last summer are far below normal. This was particularly true of last summer, espewhen the plant had to be closed entirely for days at a time.

fect of the loan must necessarily be felt in the market later on, when creased buying of industrial and war

September gained \$1,600,000 over eptember, 1916. This September gain compares with

n increase in August over last year of \$700,000 and in July of better than

St.000,000.

The American Tobacco Co. is receiving orders for 55,000,000 cigarettes a day. Inasmuch as the company is less than 35.000,000 day, it has been found necessary to take steps toward an increase in plant capacity.

This company is also manufacturally. This company is also manufacturally. This company is also manufacturally. This footo,000 cigarettes monthly for the British American Tobacco Co. This is over and above the orders for 5,000,000 cigarettes now reported as the daily average.

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The issue will be in serial form at three months' time and will provide it in the day of the company is the serial form at three months' time and will provide it.

### THIS IS MY FATHERLAND, SAYS ATIVE GERMAN ON JURY PANEL

This is my fatherland," said a native of Germany, in Circuit Judge

Kimmel's court this morning when ing questioned as to his

tended, depending on the needs of the alles and the American military forces.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Bar silver, 43d per ounce, money, 4 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills.

As in other industries controlled by the Food Administration, canners will be required to sell their products

order to arrest those who do not comply with the order was issued to-

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## IN LOCAL STOCK MART

## ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE, STATEMENT.

TRADING IN WALL STREET	MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.				
YORK, Oct. 29.—Stocks recorded a	Nat. Bank of Commerce	E24.4	Asked.		
tback at the outset of today's deal-	Third National Bank	114	-		
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ific. Northern Pacific, St. Paul and		59%	39		
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ric. Texas Company and Atlantic	candy com	30	3014		

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10 International Shoe common at 97%

5 Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. at 120

6 Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. at 120

100 Granite Mining at 52½cc

## HOG MARKET TWENTY-FIVE

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, Ill., Oct. 29.—Cattle, 12,000 head, including 900 Southerns. Market prospects lower. Native beef steers. \$560.16.75; yearling breef steers and heifers, state, 52,004.10; calves, \$50.750.14.75; escaperation of the steers of the steers

## Livestock Elsewhere

Chicago Hogs Higher.

Produce Elsewhere.

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chickens, 21@36c; fowls, 18@26\/c; turkeys, for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 5 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities for No. 1 and 261/c or No

## KANSAS CITY, Mo., Qct. 29,—Butter-Creamery, 41c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 38c; pack-ing, 35c. Eggs—Firsts, 35c; seconds, 28c Poultry—Hens, 19c; roosters, 14%c; broilers, 22c.

conduct for Count von Luxburg has been granted by the French and British Governments and the former German diplomatic representatives

o Argentina will sail for Germany by vay of New York soon.

## New York Curb Opening.

W YORK, Oct. 29.—Stocks recorded a setback at the outset of today's deal-particularly the Italian reversal, evior the solution of traders to renew operations and war shares, the general applications of the solution of the

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

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of Daniel Morlang, adopted son of Philip Morlang, who died in March, 1916, to set aside the will by which his foster parent left a large part of his estate to brothers and sisters in Germany.

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Ing. 88c. Eggs—Firsts, 38c; seconds, 28c.
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LUXBURG TO RETURN TO BERLIN

United States Obtains Safe Conduct for Former Envoy to Argentina.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Safe conduct for Count von Luxburg has conduc

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Close. PORK. The Argentine Government reuested this country to obtain perussion for Yon Luxburg 100. The Argentine Government 1 | LARD, | LARD, | uested this country to obtain perdission for Von Luxburg. It is not tated when Von Luxburg will sail, | Solution | Sol out it is understood he will take a Oct. \$28,000 22,25 22,06 \$28,20 22,17

## REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 207 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Industries.

New York Bond Sales

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J. Chile Cop. 6s
Liberty 31<sub>2</sub>s
Lyons 6s
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Preferred Stocks

Reported by Mark C. Steinbarg & Co., Boat men's Bank Eldg.

STOCKS.

Prev. Open. High. Low. Noon

Prices Show Only Minor Changes as Compared With Previous 

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.		United Fruit	122		. 1
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Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. 

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Opening Chicago Stocks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Receipts 25.000; strong, 15c above Saturday's average; bulk, \$14.50@16.65 mixed, 95@16.75; heavy, \$14.85@16.75; mixed, \$14.90@15.10; pigs, \$10.50@14.

Hay Market.

## BUTTER IN GOOD DEMAND AND HIGHER ON THE LOCAL MARKET

Pears Continue Plentiful and Cheap.

Butter continued in good demand on the local market today and prices ruled firm to higher, creamery extrass selling, a ½ cent higher, while firsts advanced fully 1 cent. Egg prices remained quotably unchanged. Geese higher, potatoes were somewhat firmer under a good demand. Pears continued in liberal offering and weak, while apples ruled fairly steady. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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41c@42c; seconds, 39c; ladles, 38½c; pack-las stock, 34c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table stades (la 8, 27c; bakers ob per poune; No. 2, 20c; No. 8, 27c; bakers objected (in tubs), 22½c; bakers of patry, 23c. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 19c: fowls, small, 3½ pounds or less, 16½c; spring chickens, 18c; brollers, 25c; cocks, 16½c; spring thickens, 18c; dicks, 26c; turkeys, old, 27c; turkeys, culls, 15c; ducks, average run, 17c; geese, 16 to 17c; spring guineas, per doz.

10.50. DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 28@290; No. 2s. 18@20c; fowls, 18@20c; suring chickens, 19c; cocks, 1849c; ducks, 17@18c; goese, 16@18c.

Jacobs Sassissis bucks. 6687c. Spring lambs. (Quote standard oats, 62½c; No. 3 oats, 58¼ \$659½c; No. 4 white oats, 59¼ \$659½c; No. 4 white oats, 59¼ \$659½c; No. 4 white oats, 59¼ \$659½c; No. 2 oats, 58 \$659½c; No. 2 oats, 58 \$659½c; No. 3 oats, 58¼ \$659; No. 2 oats, 58 \$659½c; No. 3 oats, 57½c; No.

Egg Prices Quotably Unchanged;

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Sales to 11 a. m., 160,000. Sales to noon, 450,000 shares.

Cars.

Daily primary movement:

RECEIPTS.

Today.
Last Week. Last Year.

Wheat 1.181.00 1.615.000 2.534.001
Corn 2.227.00 1.534.000 2.534.001
Oats 2.871.00 1.623.000 1.622.000
Wheat 485.000 272.000 1.182.000
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101,000 bu: corn and oats none:

flour, 4000 barrels; wheat and flour, St. Louis Cash Grain Cash corn was 3c to 5c higher for new; old corn, 7c lower.

186218c. cocks, 18420c; spring chick-VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 12cg 18562200 1656180 pounds, 10162116c; do heretics opends, 9610c; rough, coarse and and under 200 pounds, as well as all Sheep, 862846c; bucks, 667c. Spring lambs, quality, per pound, according to quality, Quote No. 2 corn, new, \$1.95; No. 2 vellow corn, new, \$1.95; No. 2 white corn, \$2.08; No. 3 white corn, \$2.08; No. 4 white Quote standard oats for white one per dozen and specific of the corn, spring the corn, spring the corn, spring the corn, new, \$1.90. Quote standard oats for white oats

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Opening Chicago Stocks.

Reported by C. H. Walker & Co., 307 N.

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CHICAGO, Cet. 29.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET IS QUIET WITH PRICES UNCERTAIN

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Corn futures swung within a narrow range in the early market on the Merchants' Exchange today. Selling was held in restraint by increased primary receipts, while aggressive buying was checked by "rough" weather over the corn belt. The uncertain foreign political outlook also made for caution in trading.

Oats were irregular with corn, but values were slightly lower on increased receipts and less urgent export demands. Cash grain handlers expect an increased market move-

The Liverpool market is steady, with world's shipments moderate and floating quantity lighter. Corn. and continued light American export offers. Spot demand good and continental inquiry large. Oats firm, with prices advancing owing to good

57% are important. er over the belt again retarded the movement of corn. Only a few purchases of new corn to arrive are rechases of new corn to arrive are re-ported. The decline in oats stopped the country selling. The receipts will be large for the next few days as a result of last week's purcahses. Demand is slow and with larger re-

Demand is slow and with larger receipts, buyers will be inclined to hold back for lower premiums. Exporters still out of the market until new arrangements can be concluded.

The domestic visible of wheat increased 4,812,000 bu; corn decreased 164,000 bu; corn decreased 164,000 bu; oats increased 420,000 bu.

The total visible showed:

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This week Last week Last year Corn 14,524,000 1,636,000 4,536,000 cass 11,630,000 16,360,000 4,536,000 cass 11,630,000 16,360,000 4,536,000 cass 11,630,000 16,360,000 4,536,000 cass 19,636 100 to \$9,65, 100 marks 45,936 to \$10,600 151,120 and still still

creased 15,000 bu; oats increased 90,-000 bu for two days. Flour shipments, 81,000; wheat shipments, 95

101,000 bu; corn and oats, none;

Cash oats steady to 14c off for COTTON MARKET LOWER mixed; white, 4c to 5c off; good shipping demand; quiet locally.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures opened easy, December, 27.10c to 26.80c; January, 26.42c; March, 26.12c; May, 26.95c; July, 25.70c.

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## GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY CORN. 113% 0 % b 112% 0 % c 113% 112% 113% 112% 0 % C EMBER OATS. 581/614 581/61 55 MAY OATS. 601/462 % b

Miscellaneous Markets

## Provisions

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WINE,

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# FIRST AMERICAN

Lieutenant in Signal Corps Was at Work in Com Struck by Fragment From Missile.

First German Prisoner, Captured After Being Shot by American Patrol in No Man's Land, Dies in Hospital.

Officer Tells Correspondent How Red-Haired Irishman From South Bend, Ind Fired First Shot at the Germans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 29.-The first

soldiers do not know you Americans are here, but the officers probably do. They tell us nothing.

"The German soldiers in the ranks are tired of the war and want it to end, but the officers want it to continue, as they are well paid. Our food is good, but we know nothing of conditions in the interior of Germany. Sometimes ac mail is permany.

to shell the derivative intervals, the enemy following similar tactics. There has been no special infantry activity.

Snow fell last night and interfered with all operations.

ST. LOUISAN TOLD GERMAN HE WAS AMERICAN CAPTIVE

Youth, First Prisoner of War, Could Hardly Believe

Statement.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 30.—"Here he is: said the surgeon. "You can look at him but you must be very quiet. For he is just coming out of the other."

The surgeon opened the door of a long wooden building standing in what had been the garden of a rambling stone house, now the first American hospital behind the first

NO BRAINS. NO BRAINS .-- By GOLDBERG.

RICH MAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917.





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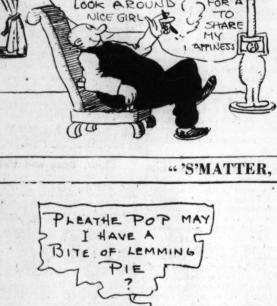
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"'S'MATTER, POP?"--FOR A BITE OF THE SIZE INDICATED POP NEEDN'T CUT THE PIE!--By C. M. PAYNE.

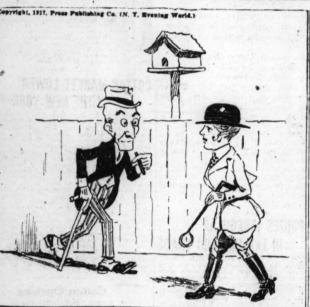








BACHELOR BILL .-- A "HABIT" LURED HIM TO HIS DOWNFALL; MATES!--- By CLIFTON MEEK.



Seems Reasonable. A Warning. "Why do ladies wear patches on "A mule," said Uncle Eben, eir faces?"
"I suppose even a coat of powder
"De better he does it de more unpopnetimes needs a patch."-Judge. | ular he gets."-Washington Star.



The Trouble. dertook to commandeer the cook of Willis: So your Women's Home one of the privates.-Judge. Defense League broke up in a row? Mrs. Willis: Yes. As soon as Mrs. The hand of fate never slaps Bump was elected General she un- loafer on the back.—Toledo Blade: The hand of fate never slaps a





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"Yes, and now I wish my automobile were portable."—Judge.

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"I hear you've got a portable garage or the waters and expect to get back hot, buttered waffles and maple syrup.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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